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'We're at Doors of Triumph'

SHIPS REMAIN ALERTED FOR FOUR BALLOONISTS

LONDON (AP) - Expedition organizers said today they still have no word about the four adventurers missing over the Atlantic in the balloon Small World.

Although 12 days have passed since any message was received, friends of the crew have not given up hope. Ships between the Canary Islands and South America still are on the lookout for any sign of the British expedition.

The Small World left the Canaries Dec. 12—

18 days ago. They hoped to cross the Atlantic, blown along by the trade winds, in about 17 days.

Hands Off Berlin, West Tells Mr. K

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States, Britain and France today sent to Moscow their firm rejection of Russia's demand that the Western Big Three get out of Berlin by June 1.



Premier Leslie Frost is NO RIGHT TO QUIT strongly rumored in Toronto. Officials said the no Speculation is that Frost, 63, will quit after next provincial election, likely in June.

5 Die in Rio Plane Crash

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter's)-A twin-engined Brazilian airliner with at least 30 persons aboard crashed today in Rio Bay shortly after takeoff and sank about 300 yards offshore.

killed and 15 injured. The fatalities included two women and two children.

A launch from a nearby yacht club raced to the scene and rescued many of the pas-

Evewitnesses said the airliner had just taken off when it made a strange noise-apgine. They said the pilot was trying to circle and land again when his wingtip hit the ridor through East German

daughter-in-law with her own

hands, a neighbor told a sec-

leased the grand jury tran-

was led into a jammed court-

Two laborers who have con-

not in courf. The judge as-

signed two attorneys to rep-

the grand jury that Mrs. Dun-can had asked her to lure the

daughter - in - law to Mrs.

Shortt's apartment.

Duncan, testified:

CHOKE AND POISON

resent them.

murder of her son's wife.

arraigned for the

ret grand jury hearing.

Mother Planned

To Do It Herself

Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan once the plot. She also told the planned to kill her pregnant jurors that Mrs. Duncan's son.

et grand jury hearing. Mrs. Duncan's next court
The district attorney re appearance was set for Jan. 6.

script to the press today mo-ments before Mrs. Duncan Mrs. Duncan approached her

fessed the strangulation of attractive Olga Duncan were porters the amount Mrs. Dun-

can offered.

State department spokes

man A Joseph W. Reap' announced that the "Hands-off-

Berlin" notes have been sent to the Russian capital and said they are expected to be delivered to the Soviet gov-

ernment shortly.

The Western notes were

drafted during a month-long series of consultations in Washington, London, Paris

and Bonn. They flatly turn down Russia's near-ultimatum

that the West pull out of West Berlin by June 1 and let it become a free city.

Russia has warned that fail-ure to withdraw would mean

that the Western powers would have to deal with the East German Communist re-

gime, which they refuse to

fight if necessary to remain

powers hold Russia fully re-

Frank Duncan, was very much

Meanwhile, a car-hop said

Mrs. Duncan approached her

Mrs. Barbara Jean Reed, 26,

with an offer to kill Olga.

in love with his wife.

recognize.

Battling Cuba Rebels Claim

Airlift From Broken Tanker

Oil tanker African Queen, with 47 aboard, split in half today after grounding off Ocean City, Md. Fleet of helicopters airlifted 45 men to safety. Captain and mate, last two to leave stricken ship, were rescued

by Coast Guard vessel. Helicopter is seen rising off stern of tanker during rescue operations. Broken bow is in left foreground with surf breaking over wreckage.—(AP wirephoto)

12-OZ. DOLL Officials said the notes not only reject the "free city" proposal but contend that Russia has no right to unilaterally back out of the four-power occupation agreement. The notes are

CHICAGO AP) - Twelveounce Gloria Diane Hanses, born 3½ months prematurely, The notes are reported to leave a face-saving out for died today. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrush-

The infant, had she lived, chev, if he is looking for one, would have equalled the rec-ord of the lightest surviving baby known to the American as some Western diplomats be-This consists of an offer by

Medical Association, Smaller than many toy dolls Britain, France and the United States to discuss the Berlin question if it is done within lying under Christmas trees, the baby took her first nour ishment Monday night and the broader framework of an all-German settlement and ishment was on a two-hour feeding schedule in an incubator kept European security measures. President Eisenhower and other American officials had at 88 degrees. She was born made it clear some time ago

that the United States would Water Cut in West Berlin and keep it out of Communist hands. Officials said the British, French and American notes made it clear that the Western sponsible for everything that By Slide happens in East Berlin and East Germany, as well as in the 110-mile allied access cor-

PORT ALBERNI — A plywood plant was closed down and a sawmill was threatened with closure today as workmen vessel, which was But he said the engine room finally was on Strike.

There was no immediate of Accinet

was using water for only as the last gallons were running out at noon. I feet deep.
Mayor Loran Jordan said the Capt. Kia Danielsen of Nor

RAINS BLAMED

Part of a blue clay hill, mid-way between the city and its watershed six miles southeast, slipped Monday afternoon and swept away 40 feet of the 16inch trunk line in a mudslide. Mayor Jordan said the slide giving details of her testimony was caused by satu before the Ventura County of the past month. was caused by saturating rains

Reavy equipment bulldozed and blasted through the night to clear the line's route. New sections of pipe were laid this morning and the hookup was

Water flowed without inter-ruption to the north half of

reservoir containing a three-

Mayor Jordan said prepara

gned two attorneys to reperent them.

"I can disappear, too, you know," said Mrs. Reed. "I know," said Mrs. Reed. "I can't talk too much." She did underway at press time PRAYER FOR TODAY normal water supply - the cu amount still in the pipe Father in heaven, we pray for forgiveness of those of us citizens "responded beautifully We to our radio appeals to use the

Mrs. Shortt, who lived in who mistreat children. the same building as Mrs. know the future of our chil- water only for drinking and the scene uncan, testified:

dren will be determined in a sparingly at that," said Mayor when she got her in my large degree by the attitudes, Jordan. concepts, and skills they learn reservoir LINK from their elders. Help us Water flowed with apartment, she would have her my closet. Mrs. Duncan would all to be patient with their be in the closet. She would immaturities and deficiencies take a rope and put it around May we set them good ex her (Olga's) throat and choke her. She would throw this poison in her eyes." amples in our daily lives and help them to grow in Chris-tian virtues; for Jesus' sake. Mrs. Shortt said she indig- Amen.

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SHIP BREAKS IN HALF

Dramatic Rescue BRIEFS Saves 47 Seamen

OCEAN CITY, Md. (AP)—An oil tanker with 47 men aboard split in two five miles off the Atlantic coast today and a fleet of helicopters airlifted the 45 crew members to safety.

ocean was too rough for an

new union.

nicians.

news writers and some tech-

The English-language CBM

and the French-language CBF radio went on the air and first

news broadcasts went out as

Canadian Wire Service Guild

Newspaper Guild CLC-voted

producers' walkout but were overruled this morning by

their national headquarters in

a branch of the

Ken Withers,

Montreal members of the

stricken tanker, aground in relatively shallow water off this summer resort. They were rescued by Coast Guard boat.

The crow Liberian German.

The crow Liberian German.

The crew Liberian, German and Scandinavian —s miled broadly and shook the hands of Coast Guardsmen as they coast Guardsmen as they coast were put down at the Coast Guard station here

FIRST FEARED FIRE

One of the rescued men said they were at first "afraid be salvaged. of fire because of the big hole" in the forepart of the vessel, which was carrying a

with closure today as workmen raced against time to repair a 40-foot break in this city's main water supply line.

Half the 11000 people still the 11000 people Half the 11,000 population it might have hit an uncharted vas using water for drinking reef or a sandbar. Water in

line was expected to be back in operation this afternoon. way and the first mate remained on board while awaiting instructions from the

Two Trapped tion made the statement as of Lima. In Cave-In

men were trapped under deep ise of men were trapped under deep mud today following a cave-in at a construction site in the city's south end. Air hoses were put down to them. About 15 city workmen and at a construction site in the bulldozed city's south end. were put down to them.
Police said five men were

involved in the cave-in at the Riley Park swimming pool at STATIONS ON AIR 30th Avenue and Ontario St. The south side of the city was left with only an hour's caped and two more were res-One man is said to have esed shortly after. The other

two remained trapped. Fire department inhalators, ambulances and police were at Police Sergeant C. Ryan said Monday night to support the

firemen had air hoses down to the two trapped men and could hear them talking. The two rescued men were Toronto. the city which is linked to a taken to hospital. There was no immediate report on their director for CBM, said today

The MacMillan and Bloedel plywood plant was closed down were working in the ditch in available to provide television and 400 employees returned to an effort to clear away the mud and radio p their homes, from the buried workmen.

WIRE

2 Die in Stolen Plane

PORTLAND (AP)-Two teen age youths were killed early today when a light plane The captain and mate of the African Queen were the last two to be removed from the stricken tanker, aground in relatively shallow were the last two to be removed from the stricken tanker, aground in the stricken tanker, ag which police said was stolen crashed near the community

Years for Theft

UCLUELET (CP) — Albert Frederick Wallace of Tofino was sentenced to three years in prison by Magistrate Joseph In prison by Magistrate Joseph Webb Monday for theft of \$2, 579 while he was secretary treasurer of a Canadian Le-gion branch at Today attempt by surface craft.

The Coast Guard said it is The Coast Guard said it is doubtful the ship's cargo can lace pleaded guilty.

Berlin 'UN City'?

NEW YORK (UPI)-Gen. Carl Spaatz, who was more responsible for destruction of Berlin in World War Two than any other man, suggested today that the city be turned over to the United Nations for rmanent headquarters. MONTREAL (CP) -- The

Canadian Broadcasting Corporation said it is willing and 17 Killed in Truck

ready to resume talks with its LIMA. Peru (AP)-A truck striking television producers plunged off a cliff near Hu here, but at noon there was amachuco in the Andes today, sending 17 persons to their no indication that discussions to break the deadlock would deaths. Seven others were be resumed today.

The Crown-owned corpora a twisting road 50 miles north

New Year's Truce a bid for recognition of their

TAIPEI (Reuters) - The VANCOUVER (CP) — Two nen were trapped under deep vision producers got a promon the Quemoy Island group off mainland China today an three-day New Year's cease-fire.

Polaris Blown Up CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

ed off course.

Daring Raiders Hit Ammo Dump

HAVANA, Cuba - Cuban rebels struck into the heart of Havana province today with a daring raid on an explosives depot in which they dynamited the huge stores of ammunition they could not carry away.

The raid on a privately-owned explosives depot at Guanabacao across the bay from Havana followed rebel claims to have smashed government forces in central and eastern Cuba. The rebels were boasting they were "at the doors of triumph."

Government sources disputed the sweeping rebel claims but admitted there was heavy fighting around the city of Santa Clara in central Cuba where the rebels have claimed major successes in street fighting.

The army said its forces ere on the offensive in central Cuba and were driving the rebels ahead of them de-spite rebel propaganda broadcasts to "create unrest."

There were rumors that seven soldiers on guard duty died in the ammunition depot explosion. Windows w broken over a wide area. Windows were

Two smaller blasts were re-ported in the southern part of Havana. Rebel sympathizers here say

they have 5,000 armed parti-sans within the city. They de-clared there would be startl-ing developments soon in Ha-vana regardless of the outcome of rebel leader Fidel Castro's battle to seize Santa Clara and cut Cuba in two.

Fierce house-to-house fighting apparently persisted today in that capital of central Las Villas province

Heavy Casualties on Both Sides

Informed sources said casu- cut off by land from Havana. alties were heavy on both sides. One private informant estimated nearly 1,000 men had been killed or wounded.

The government used bombers, tanks, armored cars and artillery to support troops fighting from house to house against the outnumbered infantrymen of rebel leader Fidel Castro, Government sources claimed rebels were being dislodged from key po-

Thousands of civilians fled Santa Clara. The city of 150, 000 persons is 160 miles east

The rebels claimed control and much of the countryside.

If the rebels win Las Villas,

would cut the government off from its main source of income, the sugar cane crop scheduled for harvesting soon in eastern Cuba, The main rebel forces con-tinued trying to capture San-

tiago, capital of easternmost Oriente Province and one of the few government strong-points left in Oriente. Camaguey Province, between Oriente and Las Villas, has been the scene of scattered rebel raids.

The rebels said their forces

of several other towns in the heart of Las Villas Province Santiago itself after taking 14 towns in Oriente. The port city, Cuba's second largest, is defended by 10,000 to 12,000 government forces fighting defender rebels farther east would be troops.

3,000 Men Attack; City Cut Off

make it his capital and pro-claim a provisional govern-ment headed by Dr. Manuel The airlines identified the

a week

sibly totalling 3,000 or more to link up. The bearded reb-els were armed with hand threatened to shoot several of weapons ranging from ma-chine-guns to knives. the passengers, and took the men off at gunpoint, the air-

In New Orleans, Delta Air Lines said armed Cuban police dragged two protesting Ameri-are investigating.

Castro is believed trying to can citizens from a plane that

Urrutia, who as a judge once two as Louis F. Brantley and freed the rebej leader: James W. Reid. Their home-Reports from Santa Clara towns were not immediately were conflicting. Regular rail, available. An airline official in road, telephone and telegraph Atlanta said he had been told lines to the city—normally an the men made uncomplimentimportant communications cen-tre-have been cut for almost political situation while waiting in the Havana airport

After the passengers re men, pushed into the city after encircling it and were trying boarded the plane, four armed men entered it, knocked down

State department officials

ATLAS UP LONGER BUT 'DUMP' SOON WASHINGTON (UPI)- teries which make the Atlas a

had a new lease on life.

satellite will orbit the earth for 45 days—more than twice as long as originally expected, the accuracy of the missile The department estimated guidance system used to hurl that the 8,700-pound satellite, it into orbit. It said the system launched on Dec. 18, would re-

enter the atmosphere and burn (AP)—A Polaris test rocket up about Feb. 1. It originally had been expected to orbit for after launching when it drift-The department said the bat- Atlas as it climbed into orbit.

America's Atlas satellite today talking satellite still are expected to go dead after 20 days. This will mean an end to cur The defence department and rent experiments in multiple nounced the Pullman car-sized relay communications. The department attributed

> "exceeded expectations." A spokesman said controllers

MILK FOR HUNGRY CHILDREN'

Just a Little Time Left

This is to you from the Victhere were enough technicians

> tributors' names that have not yet appeared due to seasonal mail tie-up or other reasons.

broken, there's one resolution toria Times and on behalf of that can be made without abilthe Unitarian Service Commit-tee for your unselfish help in the campaign to provide milk Hungry Children Fund," care The may be a couple of concle. There is still time.

BOOST TONIGHT

It is hoped the fund will be They will appear however Wednesday or Friday.

John "Around the World" Man-The campaign started at the ning gives his illustrated lec-beginning of December. Objecture at Oak Bay Junior High. tive was to raise as much A collection will be taken at money as possible to ship the intermission, with all propowdered milk to hungry tots in Korea, India and Hong Kong.
This is being done by the USC.
While New Year resolutions cidental expenses.

s Island Teenage Club A. I.

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W. VanDeventer
Joseph Pogadi
Victoris Times Carriers
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tions for closing the company's sawmill, also employing about 400, were made in case restoration of the water supply was The company loaned the city

their homes,

a 5,000-gallon pumper truck from its Sproat Lake division to increase the standby fire 7 Weather ____ 5
4 Why Grow Old? _10 to increase the stan

Thet "Small World" is still lost. An' has anyone seen

In thet Cuba battle, th' victor wins a cigar industry.

You can't take th' top down yet on them British con-

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

(From Times News Services)
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Mayor George Christupon pigeons and gradually became ex-mayor Robinson.

Mayor Christopher, mindful

of the wrath Robinson aroused and didn't get his money among hird lovers, laid low on the pigeon question. But back?" a Mooney.

She came bearing the scars suffered by the unwary in all exposed places in this city of gulls and pigeons. Something should be down. should be done; a pigeon had messed up her hat.

"The first time this hap-pened I considered it an Act of God," she said, "but it's happened five times since. Some of these pigeons are nice lite, and plump. Let's catch them Theatre. all with nets and give them to the needy to eat."

ised, "I'll put my department never grows up. adding, "But I wish you'd let me buy you a new hat."

"I have 19 hats. I'm noted a jewelry store Monday, apfor my hats," she said, as she
marched, head up, from city
hall into the plaza beneath the
"I'm sorry I have to do circling pigeons.

MONTREAL-Carolyn Ruth Wright. was crowned Monday night— money from the safe in a bag as Her Majesty Queen of the and give it to me."

But her title is too long. So walked off with \$30 in cash she is just called Miss Left and an \$89 watch.

"Do you want the cow back?" asked Judge James A.

"Too late," Pepper replied.

seat today and chuckled as he watched another Churchill

fly across the stage with the greatest of ease.

He went to an afternoon showing of the annual favor-ite, Peter Pan, at the Scala

The big attraction? His daughter Sarah was playing The mayor shied, but prom- Peter, the boy who can fly and

> SALT LAKE CITY apologetic lady bandit robbed

"I'm sorry I have to do this," she said, pointing a re-volver at jeweler Sherman "But please put the

arbage Bowl.

Before leaving she looked
She is to preside over a calmly into the wrist watch fancy football match on New case. "I'll take that one." she Year's Day in Montreal West, told Wright. He said she

A woman answering her de-



EUGENE BLACK World Bank acts.

Suez Money **Peace Mission**

differences arising from the metropolis. 1956 Suez intervention, it was announced today.

Meanwhile, huge increases in the financial resources of who opposes unionization of the World Bank and Internation the police. tional Monetary Fund were
recommended Monday by the
two lending institutions to
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The bank's authorized capital Feinstein said. would be more than doubledfrom \$10,000,000,000 to \$21,000, 000,000 but the new money would be pledged by member countries, not put up in cash.

MINE TO REOPEN?

BANGOR, Me. — Livestock tion Sunday, telling the at-dealer Robert Pepper combendation: "I'm sorry I have to plained in municipal court do this." She got about \$50 to reopen Britannia Copper nounced today by the external mine will be made about Jan. 6.

sponsoring a Soviet science, technology and cultural ex-hibition in New York City. The agreement, signed at the state deppartment to a brief ceremony, marked the first time the two countries have exchanged such exhibitions. Union to Picket

RUSSIA AND U.S. SWAP

TEAMS FOR EXHIBITIONS

WASHINGTON (AP)-Russia has agreed to allow the United States to send machinery, materials and workmen into Moscow to build an exhibition in Sokolniki Park next

In return, Russia was given similar privileges in

picket city police headquarters, union and to all of organized SEARCH FOR BODY labor." starting Jan. 12, to dramatize a into the union.

Will leave London for Cairo would be extended gradually to drive was announced last Wednesday in an attempt to all police installations, including month by Teamsters' president settle Anglo-Egyptian financial ing 80 precinct stations, in the differences arising from the metropolis.

is aimed at Police Commis-sioner Stephen P. Kennedy,

the Teamsters' Union,"

"His threat to fire policemen

Canadian Envoy Named for Iran

OTTAWA (CP) -- Appoint VANCOUVER — F. A. Mc-Gonigale, vice-president of the Howe Sound Company, said John's, Nfld., as Canada's first

All N.Y. Police Teamsters' Union intends to Union makes him unfair to our

Feinstein is leading a nation drive to organize the police wide campaign to bring all policemen, firemen and other LONDON (Reuters)—World Henry Feinstein, a teamsters state, county and municipal Bank President Eugene Black official, said the picketing workers into the union. The will leave London for Cairo would be extended gradually to drive was announced last

Feinstein said the picketing saimed at Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy, ters for an indefinite period.

Other picket lines will go up outside police depots and sup-

Feinstein, president of Team-sters' local 237, said Kennedy liar, but a cheap one in my opinion," said Magistrate N. "will freeze in his office."

a well known landmark on the the woman's legs and take off TUNNEL BREAM.
West coast of Vancouver some of her clothing.

Zeballos Hotel Razed

sland. In court, he said he was Only two brick chimneys "overwrought and disturbed"

ACROSS THE PROVINCE

ZEBALLOS About a dozen

was estimated at \$60,000.

HEPBURN 'LIAR'

VANCOUVER - Former

world champion weightlifter Doug Hepburn was declared

were left standing when the when he gave the statement blaze was finally struck out and believed he had "misconat' 9 p.m. The first alarm was strued the whole affair."

turned in about 4 p.m.
Whe three-storey hotel is lo: NO PLANE CRASH

cated in Esperenza Iniet, about 10 miles southwest of breaking the sound barrier was blamed Monday by RCAF offi-R. E. Drew, one of the vol-cials for a noise which brought unteer firemen, said damage a rash of reports that a plane crashed into nearby mountains.

PRINCE RUPERT—
are dragging the waters near
Port Edward for John Bob,
pathologist told a coroner's
inquest Monday night that a massive hemorrhage brought death to Mrs. Josephine Her-rett whose body was found in the bedroom of her suite on Boxing Day.

a hostile witness and called James Arthur Mason, 40, manager of the roofing firm a liar Monday in police court of which the woman was president, has been charged with health studio here, was giving evidence in the trial of two murder in her death. He is scheduled to reappear in court men charged with indecent as-

Dr. T. R. Harmon told the

witness and later declared hos skull fracture, Mrs. people were safely evacuated tile admitted giving a state had bruises on her head, in the Monday night when fire dement to police in which he said armpits and on the abdomen stroyed the Esperenza Hotel, he saw one of the men grab and one arm and knee.

VANCOUVER VANCOUVER Highways
Minister P. A. Gaglardi today
labelled as a "nice dream" a
proposal by Ald. Halford Wilson of Vancouver that a multimillion dollar tunnel be built under Burrard Inlet connecting North Vancouver and Vancou-

railway and bus and truck traf-fic on one level and automobile traffic on another, was proosed to city council by Ald. posed t Wilson.

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rates on the British Columbia- tional Railways.

VANCOUVER (CP)-Freight dian Pacific and Canadian Na-

Railway have been increased with the railroad brotherhoods

Blizzard Fury Howls Across U.S. Southwest

buried New Mexico's largest city under its heaviest snowfall, stranded thousands of motorists and claimed four lives. And more snow hit the southwest today.

Fog Belt Snarls Cars, Air Flights

elt of fog that led to the leath of one motorist, injury o 30 persons, a spectacular 29ear collision and the grounding of aircraft began to lift from Ontario late Monday night.

The 400-mile fog belt spread rom Chicago to Montreal and 400 STRANDED rom Toledo, Ohio, north to 30 miles south of Kirkland Lake. The first Trans-Canada Air

Lines flight in 24 hours from Foronto's Malton Airport left it 10 p.m. Monday for Vancou-

Some flights from Western Canada were held up at Winsipeg and others were can-

The weather office said older weather and a slight trizzle were expected today. George Bath, 31, of Orangewas killed when a car ollided with a truck near Tonto. One person was severely nurt and damage ran into ousands of dollars in a hicle collision on the high-

vay near Welland. Police said train engineer enneth Dawe of Barrie saved persons from severe injury slowing his diesel to a crawl is he approached a level crossolved in a accident at the

He said Canada's economy

frection and Canadians can

ut while we have won the ecession skirmish, the battle

ok forward to a better year,

ow is joined against infla-

The public, said the Toronto

When the public made great

ing down government spend ranging and overcoming deficit ada.

the government

ie-in-the-sky."

Winds up to 60 miles an hour walloped Albuquerque and whipped the snow into drifts of up to six feet, block-ing highways across eastern New Mexico, the Panhandle of Texas and part of western Oklahoma.

Four hundred motorists most of them Iowans bound for Pasadena, Calif., and the New Year's Day Rose Bowl football game between Iowa and California were stranded at Tucumcari in eastern New Mexico when snow blocked all roads in the area.

Another 400 motorists re-mained stranded today in this Texas Panhandle town after the howling blizzard drove a six-inch snow into drifts six feet deep.

The New Mexico State Police said approximately 1,000 automobiles were marooned on a 18-mile stretch of U.S. Highway 66 about 60 miles east of Albuquerque.

Hundreds of other motorists found shelter in scores of Texas and New Mexico towns as snowdrifts and ice made

The 11-inch snowfall that fell on top of a pedestrian, crippled and isolated Albu- killing him also, querque was the heaviest in recorded history of the city. Thousands of residents were without electricity or Stark, 41, who was despondent transportation as the howling because her husband had reblizzard knocked out power lines and blocked all roads into the city. Linemen worked s he approached a level crossing on No. 400 highway near Barrie. Five cars had been in through the night to restore service after nearly 30,000 of the city's 68,000 electric meters flower seller, beneath her. He were knocked out by broken died in hospital.

anticipated the coming March

He described trade prospects as uncertain with a substantial

rise in Canadian exports prob-

able "only with decisive recov-

ery in our largest market, the

versely affect our exports to

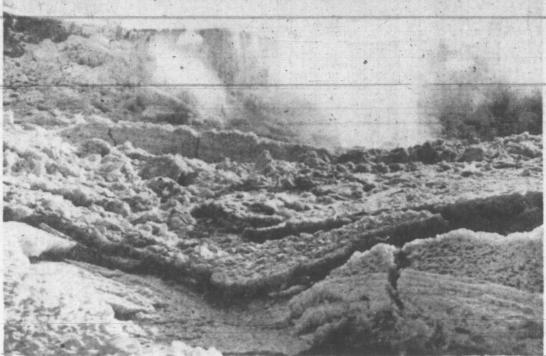
couraging to note removal of

range of imports from Can-

those areas, although it is

TRADE UNCERTAIN

"A slackening of



FROZEN FALLS at Niagara have formed giant ice bridge of record size for this time of year on Canadian side. Although the heaving chunks of ice are

DEATH LEAP

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A

woman leaping to her death

from a seventh-floor window

Killed in the suicide plunge

Monday was Mrs. Louise

ceived a jail sentence,

KILLS TWO

a great tourist attraction, they're not welcome as electric power houses on either side of river have been affected.—(CP photo)

TEEN COMMANDMENTS' LISTED

Choose Date Who Would Make Good Mate-Boy MLAs' Advice

as well as a wife, is contained ted in a resolution adopted

Old-Timer She fell on a crowded down-With CGE

the electrical business in Canada ended early this morning **Economy Requires Caution** when H. A. Parker, 73, died-in his sleep at the family residence, 1347 Pandora.

After receiving his education in South Africa and England, Indianapolis. In 1959 Warns C of CHead Mr. Parker came to Canada shortly after the turn of the century and joined the fledgling Canadian General Electric Company as a young man.
Until his retirement 11 years

Give Him back an hour.

8. Avoid following the crowd. ago he had been CGE representative in the Kootenays for nearly 40 years.

Mr. Parker was a member of the Masonic Lodge and Belmont United Church Men's

two sons, Alfred of Montreal, and Harry of Johannesburg, South Africa, and nine great two sons and nine great two sons and the state of Montreal, and Harry of Johannesburg, South Africa, and nine great two sons and social guidance. The junior parliament, it suggested, could lead the way.

Also Monday, the social guidance, which was a social guidance. The junior parliament, it suggested to the social guidance. The junior parliament, it suggested to the social guidance. The junior parliament, it suggested to the social guidance. He is survived by the widow, Frances; one daughter, Mrs. Lance Whittaker of Victoria;

Funeral arrangements, by Bros., will be an-

Seaman Fined \$150 After Taking Two Cars

A naval seaman who took two cars without the owner's consent within an hour last weekend was fined a total of \$150 in Esquimalt police court

the first car from HMCS

Police said Mrs. Willard had was taken from in front of 864

Advice on selecting friends, by the 28th Older Boys'-Parlia- Nanaimo, Courtenay, Campbell

The rules, put forward as suitable for all of British bers. Columbia's youth to follow

1. Stop and think before you 2. Don't let your parents

down; they brought you up. 3. Be humble enough to obey, will be giving orders your self some day. 4. Turn from unclean think-

ing at the first moment, 5. Don't show off when driv-

Indianapolis.
6. Choose a date who would make a good mate.

7. Go to church faithfully. The Creator gives us the week.

Be an engine, not a caboose. 9. Choose your companion carefully. You are what they

10. Or even better-keep the The resolution said today's youth needs spiritual, mental, physical and social guidance.

ed to permit smaller centres on Vancouver Island to send representatives to next year's

The move followed a flood of nominations from churches and youth groups in heavily-populated areas, resulting in Vancouver being represented by more than 20 members and

ictoria by 10.
Up-Island centres such

ment of British Columbia, on River and Port Alberni, which have been represented in the past, this year had no mem

The junior MLA's will meet again tonight. The session ends Wednesday afternoon.

400 JOBS FOUND BY WORK DRIVE

Some 400 persons have obtained jobs directly or indirectly as a result of the National Employment Service's "Plan-It Now" campaign to stimulate winter work, NES manager in Victoria, Jim Fox, said today.

"It's hard to assess the final results," he said, "but we are pleased with the campaign. It created a lot of interest in combatting unemployment.
"And we have fewer carpen-

ters and plasterers on the un-employed rolls now than last year at this time."

The program enters the "Do phase on January 10 and will last until March.

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NOTICE

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17 per cent to meet higher that they will be granted a similar wage increase to that won on mainline companies," Mr. labor costs. PGE general manager J. S. Broadbent said Monday night Broadbent said. the provincial application was similar to one made by Cana-The B.C. government had opposed the freight rate application of the CPR and CNR. Mr. Broadbent said the PGE Missile Base

ned Pacific Great Eastern

boost, approved by the provincial cabinet and effective Dec. **Picketers** 22, applies on class rates on all non-competitive traffic. Choose Jail In Victoria, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said: "We are in the position the SWAFFHAM, England

(Reuters) — A court Monday national railways found them-ordered 46 anti-nuclear weap selves in—we need more revons demonstrators to agree to enue to meet the wage in-keep the peace for one year or creases." face 14-day jail sentences. Thirty-seven defendants de-Thirty-seven delended accept clared they would not accept ruling. If

the keep-the-peace ruling. If they stick to their decision, the jail terms will be imposed within a week.

Eight agreed to accept the order, while one intends to appeal.

structing police while staging "non-violent" demonstrations Dec. 10 and 20 under the sponsorship of a group called the Direct Action Committee against nuclear war at an RAF guided missile base near here which is to be supplied

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RIGHT THROUGH - YATES TO VIEW

58 Grim for CNR WITH GIFT But Future Better PALMYRA, N.J. (AP) — Mrs. Jeannette Willard gave ther husband a rifle for Christ mas. Monday. Ronald D. Hughes pleaded guilty to two charges and was fined \$75 for each offence. He said he had been distribute.

MONTREAL (CP) — Albert

Ashforth, president of the landian Chamber of Comerce, said today in a year-end lessage "caution" should be a comprise watchward for the comprise watch watc

economic watchword Ior and the unemployment peak

He said Canada's economy will likely be at about the same ow is "headed in the right level as in March, 1958.

nan, can help arrest inflation activity in the United Kingdom y "calling off demands for and Western Europe could ad-

here was little chance of cut- British restrictions on a wide

nal Railways fought a losing four years. attle against falling revenues

ent Donald Gordon said Monay night in his annual year-nd review that "though ad-erse business conditions had inned the flow of traffic on railway lines (in 1958), NR construction crews ham ered out the theme of confience in the future by pushing ranch lines through areas ich in mineral and other natual resources."

Major factors in the CNR's nfavorable financial showing uring the past year were an per cent drop in freight rev ies and a 12 per cent derease in passenger revenues,

nd rising costs in 1958, but losses was the burden of

OTTAWA (UPI).—The gov-matching a drop in passenger police said, to kill her. rnment-owned Canadian Na: traffic for the first time in The husband, Edwin

Coupled with these revenue

CNR chairman and presi- CNR revenues for the 11 bouse and tried to talk his penses also dropped, but by only \$29,000,000, leaving the CNR with a deficit \$22,000,000 ing with the .22-calibre rifle larger than at this time in followed.

HE SHOT HIS 'SANTA'

He used it Monday night,

A. C. ASHFORTH

The husband, Edwin L. Williard, 21, was arraigned today on a charge of murder on Craigflower Road. on a charge of murder.

ture prospects look brighter the burden of higher wages and operating in modernization paring exenses.

Was the burden of taken the couple's three-year old son Monday morning and had gone to her mother's home. Willard went to the incident.

Police said Mrs. Willard was taken from in front of 864 Colyille at 12.45 a.m. Saturday and was stopped two blocks away by two people who saw the incident. months ending November. Ex- wife into returning home with

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STUART KEATE

BRUCE HUTCHISON

TUESDAY, DEC. 30, 1958

Britain Gives a Lead

BRITAIN'S DECISION TO D make the pound sterling par-tially convertible into dollars is bold and constructive but its practical effects cannot be judged in advance.

The new policy, it should be remembered, is not full convertibility. A citizen of Britain, for example, cannot take a pound sterling to the bank as he pleases, receive a corresponding sum in dollars and spend it in such countries as Canada and the United States. The new measure of partial convertibility applies only to pounds held by foreigners outside the sterling areas.

This sudden and unexpected relaxation of British monetary policy is an extremely complicated business greatly over-simplified in the statements of some public men in

It is complicated by Britain's dubious relationship with the Euro-pean free trade area, which it has neither joined nor yet refused to join in some fashion. The uncertainty of Britain's position in this large scheme, its long disputes with France and the uncertainty of the free trade area itself make any judgment on the latest currency move premature at the moment.

Money being only a symbol of goods, the important question is how far a partially convertible pound will go in encouraging the international movement of goods.

Some Canadian politicians seem to think that Britain will now permit a massive new expenditure of pounds, in the form of dollars, on the goods of the dollar area.

One might suppose from these statements that the currency problem which has split the free world since the last war had been completely solved. Of course it has not. Britain has gone some way in relax-ing its restrictions on trade—a long way, considering its present resources-but it has not gone all the way by any means.

It cannot allow its people to buy all the goods they desire, wher-ever they please in the dollar area, simply because it does not possess enough dollars to cover these de-It will not possess enough dollars until it earns them by greater sales in the dollar area. And it cannot earn them until the

dollar area buys more British, or

sterling-area, goods. exact amount of pounds held by foreigners and now made convertible into dollars has not been revealed but it is estimated unofficially at \$500 millions. This, to be sure, is a substantial amount, but even if it is all used in the purchase of dollar goods it represents only a small fraction of Britain's total trade and is equivalent, indeed, to only a small fraction of Canada's trade.

But the immediate, concrete results of Britain's courageous stroke are probably less important than the conception behind it. The new policy, partial as it is, means that Britain feels a new strength in its own economy and those of western Europe and the sterling area as a

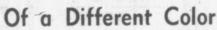
It can take the risk of a temporary run on the sterling bank which it could not afford to take in the past. Remembering that its first attempt at full convertibility, soon after the last war, ended disas trously and was quickly abandoned, Britain is returning to that policy cautiously by degrees, as its means

It could not have undertaken the present step unless it felt that the post-war emergency-and very nearly the bankruptcy of the ster-ling and European economy—were definitely ended, thanks in large measure to the Marshall Plan in the beginning and, after that, to the sound management of Britain's

It is a striking fact that Britain feels this new confidence at a time when the North American economy has not fully emerged from a sharp recession. Evidently the British Government judges that this recession will be cured not long hence, that North America's imports of goods will soon increase and therefore that more dollars will flow

into the sterling area.

At any rate Britain, as usual, has given the free world strong leadership in the hard problem of currency and trade. That gesture should be answered in the dollar by an equally strong determination to increase the purchase of sterling imports.



THE FULL FACTS ARE NOT yet clear on the controversy currently shaking Canada's Na-tional Gallery at Ottawa. It appears that the Gallery

ordered the purchase of two masterpieces—a Bruegel and a Lorenzo, as part of a continuing purchase plan for its collection—for a total of \$440,000. The commitments were made on the understanding that Parliament had made the funds available. The Conservative Government minister concerned assented to the purchase apparently in the belief that the money for the two paintings had already been appropriated.

If this is so, although reports

so far are vague on details, it is astonishing that confusion could exist where such a large expenditure of public funds is concerned.

When the order had been placed and the paintings acquired by agents acting under the Gallery's instructions, the Government

discovered it had still to vote the money. Faced with a record deficit which daily becomes more serious, it was to be expected that Cabinet members would balk at this added expense. On the other hand Canada. through its national Gallery, was already committed to receiving the paintings from the agents and paying for them.

Thus the situation stands, and may remain so until next May when the Gallery board of governors meets.

The predicament of the Govment is understandable—the political repercussions that might follow a vote of nearly half a million dollars for paintings while unemploy-ment and the federal deficit mount are not to be underestimated. On the other hand Canada's Gallery has been left in the position of abandoning its agents after they had bought the works of art on order—a reputation which no country would wish to acquire.

Chief Percy Ross

THE DEATH OF CHIEF PERCY Ross of the Songhees Indian band will be marked far beyond the bounds of the local community. Chief Ross, by his position and his accomplishments, had gained a wide reputation, and was one of the best known of his race in British Columbia.

His early years as an athlete, and his later interest in the welfare of his band and his promotion better housing had endeared him to his people and carried his name abroad. In more recent times he had established an important an-nual event—the Vancouver Island Indian Festival—and this has every indication of continuing as a major Indian sporting and cultural observance in Greater Victoria.

With the Chief's death another link with earlier days has been lost. Although he had lived only 60 years, he was a direct descendant on his mother's side of Songhees chiefs. His forebears had ruled for generations in this part of the world. It was Chief Ross' difficult task to try to lead his people into a new and complex world. That transition still continues, and will be the better accomplished for Chief Ross' efforts.

Footnote to Christmas

As a FOOTNOTE TO CHRIST-mas—if the tired reader can stand it at this season of anti-climax we observe a remarkable dispatch from Rome in the New York Herald

It records the defeat of Dr. Angiolo Del Lungo, a forester and farmer, in his lifelong battle against the Christmas tree.

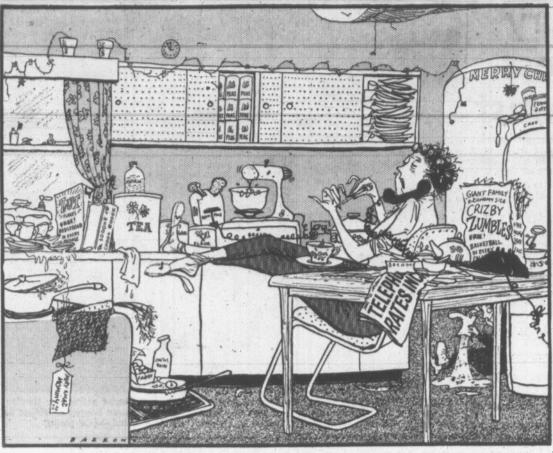
Dr. Del Lungo campaigned, in season and out, against the Christmas tree through his farmers' magazine, "Land and Sun," but the campaign is finished and lost.

For the first time in thirty years "Land and Sun" failed, this Christ-

mas, to attack the Christmas tree as a dangerous drain on Italy's forests. Dr. Del Lungo knew when

he was beaten.
"It used to be," he says, "that only the well-to-do families would have Christmas trees. This year in Rome two hundred thousand trees will be sold, one for every ten' people! There's nothing that can be done about it." Here in this land of forests we

running copy—writing for publication as they covered a speech or an event— Tom bestowed upon them his terse, but can understand what the poor doctor means. There is nothing that can be done about it. Except to burn the tree, with suitable safety pre-cautions, in the back yard and count the days to next Christmas.



d as usual, Bette . . . He's agreed not to have the phone disconnected as long as I use it for business calls only." ". . . so we compromised as usual, Bette . .

LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

When Semantics Turn Politics Upside-Down

I grim sort of way, to observe what the politicians of Washington are doing to the familiar political labels of Canada, the good old words "Liberal" and

both words are being stood on their heads a posture not unusual politics, for words or men. But we have no right to complain about the chaos of labels in Washington when they are just as chaotic in Ottawa. The great debate now opening in Wash-

ington is called a n a "Conservative" "Liberal" Congress. Hutchison struggle between President and a "Liberal" Congress The President is "Conservative" for a little, reduce the present huge deficit

because he wishes to economize prevent inflation and save the value of the currency. The Congress, or a ma-jority of it, is "Liberal" because it wants to spend a lot more, regardless of inflationary consequences.

THE semantics of Ottawa are just the opposite. There the Conservatives (Canadian variety) are spending more than any of their predecessors as a matter of strictly "Conservative" policy. The Liberals are demanding economy as a "Liberal" policy.

What, then, is Conservatism, what is Liberalism in modern economic terms, Canadian and American? No lexicographer, not even the great Dr. Johnson himself, could define those ancient terms as they are currently You may say that it doesn't ter, that parties, politicians and labels are all changing together like every-thing else and we can get used to them

HIS family and friends had known that

had made his days and years bright kept

live, to see another Christmas, kept him

going. And then the spirit tired and he

when he was a senior and city editor

think of him now in the quiet time of

the day. That was Tom's time in the

newsroom, four flights up on Fort and

resting, recouping our energies until the

would doze in his chair. Seniors might

be pecking out copy for papers out of town. Someone would riffle through late

material coming over the wire. Noises

Softly the strains of a mouth organ

Irish Rose" would rise in sweet cadence. Tom, who loved friendly, popular music and wished that he could play it better,

uld be enjoying his favorite pastime.

Music clung close around him, the

homely, gentle tunes, simple melodies

that were easy to sing or reproduce on a tin whistle, mouth organ or one-

In his chosen field, Tom Merriman had earned respect. His copy flowed smoothly, effortlessly. His choice of words was precise, his sense of news and

reader-interest features highly profes-sional. He wrote well and he enjoyed

He taught youngsters who came

fresh to the business some of the tricks

of the trade. It was a matter of pride to him to see them develop proficiency,

to know how to condense a story into its essentials and still make it swing

along. When, under his tutelage, they had mastered the art of turning out

But teaching youngsters was only part of the job he assumed. Equally

important was the task of encouraging

warm commendation.

the confidence of men in high office

Enjoyed Confidence

uld lift from the copy desk. "My Wild

would be small.

stringed fiddle.

sional.

the home edition away, a weary

We sat, tired by the rush of getting

A boy with a late night behind him

His heart was worn out. The will to

We who were kids at the old Times

time was running out for Tom Mer-

Only the magnificent spirit that

as we get used to anything from a toothache to the hydrogen bomb.

ON the contrary, so far as they affect the immediate problems of Canada and the United States, it seems to me that the labels matter a great deal. For in these days of fancy packaging, slogans, brand names, trade marks and television commercials many people read only the label—and believe it. If they read that a policy of saving

the value of the dollar is "Conservative" that label immediately smears the policy, in many minds, as a rich man's device to grind the faces of the poor. If a policy of destroying the value

of the dollar is called "Liberal" many people suppose that it is designed save the poor and grind the rich. Exactly the opposite, of course, is true. Nevertheless, the makers of labels

Washington have managed to smear the President as a "Conservative" (i.e., a stooge of Wall Street) while the "Liberals" pose as the friends of the poor while quietly robbing them of their savings. IN Ottawa, on the other hand, an in-

flationary policy is called "Conservative" (an outrageous libel on a fine and honorable word) while "Liberalism" is vaguely associated with the sinister Power" and the rapacious bankers. A high-minded and philosophic soul,

like the present reader, doesn't have to be told that this jargon of labels means precisely nothing. Unfortunately, how-ever, the electorate as a whole is more easily deceived.

It is so used to watching television at it separates politicians, like West ern frontier characters, into the cow-boys and the Indians, the good guys

Gentle Echoes Linger

By ART STOTT

It was not for his professional com-

He could unstuff

petence that he won affection. It was

stuffed shirt with consummate skill, but

do it gently. And his whimsy was a delight. There was no bitterness in him.

press. Tom would reply with other let

ters, signing after his name his First World War army rank, "temporary

When retired, high brass of the army

write pompous letters to

Though he carried a limp, few heard

him speak of his wound, or of the harsh realities of war. "You remember the funny things," Tom would say. "You

The world was his family and he

tried, at different times, to crowd most

of it into his various homes. Nobody

Merriman, or enjoyed the change of

Victoria moved more often than Ton

recall the happy and silly incidents.'

for the personality of the man.

lance-corporal, retired."

A would destroy the currency have made many people think of them as the guys, the friends of the little while the politicians who would save the currency are regarded by many as the bad guys. The currency, in fact, has become a victim of seman-tics, an innocent spectator trampled in the rush,

Don't blame the politicians too much. Like all of us these days, they are very confused and most of them don't know yet what money is or what its destruction would mean to all of us, rich and poor. This ignorance probably didn't mat-

ter much in earlier times when things seemed to go along smoothly enough without the government's interference. It matters now when government's interference is costing you about a third of your income in taxes and steadily debasing your dollars.

IT seems to me, therefore (I advance such a wild, heretical idea with some trepidation) that, like foreign policy. the value of the dollar might well be lifted out of partisan politics and the chaos of false labels altogether,

For the salvation of the dollar is "Liberal" or "Conservative" or "Socialist" or anything else that can be conveniently labeled. It is just ordinary common sense, the same common sense practised in its own affairs by every

sensible family in the land.

I also hold another notion even wilder and more heretical, namely, that if any politician would burst from the prison of labels, confess that he was neither "Liberal" nor "Conservative" in this particular matter but just an or dinary honest man telling the truth about money, then the public would clasp him to its aching bosom and its empty pockets.

important guest in the city, share

shrimps and beer with the master of

the house and then play ping-pong or

make music, whether you could or not.

And you found in his home the joys of the care-free spirit and the unlimited

affection that flowed over family and

friends and found particular concentra-

tion on children and grandchildren.
In the hard days of recent months

at the Veterans' Hospital, Tom faced the end with the quiet courage he had shown

all his life. His one worry was that

he was doing nothing others might en-

loses his self-respect," he said as he turned out small pieces for The Times when his vacillating health permitted.

ears that loved the simple songs hear them no longer. But in the quiet of the

afternoon, when the paper has been put to bed, those who knew him and worked

with him will catch some echo of a

"A man has to do something, or he

The last piece has been written. The

Calm and Brave

The two rowers were wonderful bu almost exhausted ere we reache shelter. I shall never forget how calr and brave everyone was during th ordeal. Naturally the two younges our faces at that time were enoug frighten them.

Adventure

On Senanus

By MARY L. PARSELL

JORGAN B. CHRISIANSEN and Knud Herboe who spent the night of Tuesday, Dec. 2, on Senanus Island, recall to mind a time when a group from Tod Inlet were all prepared to do just that.

This event took place about fifty years ago. At that time my husband, James Parsell, was one of the engineers at the cement plant and had to work

Keeping four children quiet enough to allow a man to get his rest when he had to sleep days was not an easy task, so for the good of all the family I used to take them out in the boat with

Ruby and Roxy Caine, as often as

and the children were all at home so Ruby, Mrs. Scaife and I packed suf-ficient food to last for a day's outing, and set off for the boat about 10

o'clock.

The following were in the party: Mrs. Don Scaife and little daughter. Lillie; her house guest, Miss Alice Pratt, of Australia; Ruby and Roxy Caine, Manny Simpson, myself and our four children. Our boat, jointly owned by us and the Caine family, was 18 feet long, formerly used as a lifeboat and was very seaworthy.

We roused over to the beach below.

We rowed over to the beach below the old lime kiln, formerly worked by Mr. Elford of Victoria, and stayed there

After we had partaken of our lunch

we noticed a slight breeze blowing and as we were a long way from home

However, we had not gone far be fore we found we could not make head way in the direction of Tod Inlet so headed for Senanus Island. We re

headed for Senanus Island. We re mained there a short time then started out again, but were forced to land of the point near Dr. Fraser's home.

Then Roxy Caine and our eldest girl Ella, proposed to walk home from there and get help. After about twenty minutes they returned and assured ut there was no wind on the landside

Once more we loaded our boat an started off but soon found the wate too rough, so again headed for Senanus

That was one of the worst exper-ences of my life as we did not dan to change places in the boat, and Rox

and Manny had hard work to kee

The boat was shipping water all th

time and some of us were plenty we during the trip. Two persons were kep busy bailing as the huge waves splashed

Immediate Start

decided to start at once.

This particular day was a Saturday

twelve-hour shifts.

o'clock.

After we reached Senanus we bui hung the table cloth on a couple of poles at the end of the island as signal to any seeking us. It was the about 7 o'clock, and in the meantim my husband had notified Mr. Lose of our absence,

At last we saw a launch comir out from the inlet, but as soon as h hit the rough water he turned back; later learned this was Fred Chub. The a second boat came out, manned to Douglas Losee, but he too, had to tur

Rather Discouraged

By this time we were getting rathediscouraged and feared we should have to remain there all night. Finally the huge launch owned by Mr. Rogers, the B.C. Sugar Refining Co., ker anchored at Tod Inlet at that tim hove in sight, and with the power sight had the man in charge was soon wi

Old Harry, the Indian, who brough fish to us at the inlet, told me that and others were watching us from the Reserve as we stroye to reach the island and felt sure we could never the stroye to reach the island and felt sure we could never the stroyer than the stroyer make it, However, God was with and spared our lives, and soon we wer all safe at the inlet where many anxion dear ones awaited us.

Alice Pratt refused to go out in the boat again no matter how brightly the enjoyed those outings later, particular if a breeze was blowing.

As Our Readers See It

Terrifying

Your editorial under caption "T ward a Crisis" in the issue dated De 19 is alarming, and it is time that ti ordinary citizen realized his plight.

The debasing of our currency as the savings of the small income person is terrifying in the face of these fac Take for example, the last conve

sion of victory bonds. How many resize that the bonus was taken from the interest which was the yearly returned of said bonds? Talking this matt over, a person made the remark, "O I am not interested in bonds. My come is from getting my rooms re

How long will people be able pay their rent?

What then is the solution? Shall t system now in operation be scrapped What is to take its place? We have the intelligence to get messages fro outer space but we have at the m ment, men homeless and workless a sleeping on the concrete floors churches in Vancouver. Is it the fra of the manipulation of the many, the few, and turning "the house prayer, into a den of thieves?

A. CAROLYN BAYFIELD.

H62 McClure Street.

You'd go home from work with him, announced at the door as the most familiar tune and, listening, will think Tom is not far away. DENNIS THE MENACE



"IF I'DA KNOWN THIS I WOULDA GOT REAL DIRTY!"

From Our **Files**

Dec. 30, 1898 Havana: Forty convicts who were paving a street at-tempted to escape yesterday to the American line Some were cap-tured but 17 made a getaway. Dec. 30, 1918 -

Chicago: The "slacker marriages" entered into by thousands in the early days of selective service have resulted in numerous deserted wives and children Dec. 30, 1938 -

Vatican City: Authorities here said Pope Pius will recmend Europe settle its differences without war Prime Minister Chamberlain next month.

there are many persons with a violent and uncontrollable type of temper. These people have made a "hell on earth" for their spouses and children. They can be kind and generous when they feel like it, and then so much nicer a person

for no good reason that one can see, they will explode in hate and rage against those who love them best. My correspondent says that she inherited this type of temper from her father, but all her life she has fought it with all the strength she has. She

knows only too well the pain and grief that is suf-Alvarez fered by anyone who has to live with a person with such a terrible temper. The woman says that she has now learned never to permit herself to explode suddenly. In the old days when she used to strike out at those she loved, she always suffered terribly afterwards from shame and contrition and remorse. She knew, also, that each time she exploded she wore more thin what was left of her relatives' respect

In the families in which a parent has a terrible temper, the children usually try to as soon as they can. What is sad is that when some of them marry and get a home and children, they start inflict-ing the old family temper on their loved ones. In many of these homes, because of the terrible temper of the mother or father, the children can never be happy; they live on a powder keg and they never know when it is going to blow up. Many a divorce is due to the constant humiliation and distress that comes from a bad temper. As a woman with such a temper said to me the other day, 'I never cared to marry because I knew no one could ever live in the same apartment with me; I even get violently angry at

I can heartily recommend to all of my readers who inherited a violent temper, the behavior of the woman correspondent who, with great effort, has learned to keep her temper under such control that today it never hurts those about her. I know that some psychiatrists say, "Blow your stack when you feel like it, and have it over with; get your antagonisms and resentments out

Last year

Last year ...

air from the southwest will bring temperatures close to

record high values to the south

coast today and Wednesday,

strong southeast winds.

Wednesday 44 and 52, Vancouver · Georgia Strait: Cloudy and mild today and

DOMINION

9 A.M. FORECASTS alid 'til midnight Wednesday

periods Wednesday. Light winds. Low tonight and high

cast for the north coast during St. John's

this period accompanied by Halifax

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Toronto

Victoria: Cloudy and mild Regina today and Wednesday. Sunny Saskato

Wednesday. Fog patches over-night. Surmy periods Wednes Kimberley

day. Light winds. Low to Prince Rupert night and high Wednesday at Prince George

Vancouver 44 and 52; Nanaimo Fort St. John

on you. Fight the habit every day, and eventually you will be free of it, and hence,

And remember this; remember how awful it is for the person who has to take a terrible bawling-out every so often. Remember what awfully mean and cutting people say when they are blind with People tell me, "Oh, I am over it in minute, and it doesn't mean anything," erhaps not to you, but it means a great deal to the poor unhappy person who was told some awful things about himself. Anyone with a terrible temper ought to

try to find out if there is any tendency to epilepsy in his family. A considerable percentage of the people I see with violent tempers have a masked epilepsy, ar,d when I get an electroencephalogram (a record of the tiny currents constantly being formed in the brain) I find the so-called dysrhythmic récords which are typical of epilepsy. The world is full of epileptics who never had a fit, but are a bunch of nerves, tensions, fears, worries, and antagonisms.

Before two dozen epileptics sit right down to write me an awful letter, I would ask them to remember that I know perfectly well that a goodly percentage of epileptics are sweet, lovely people. Some of them I am very fond of. To ease people's minds I will say, also, that I know families in which a vile and violent temper seems to be inherited as a defect quite independent epilepsy. Anyone deeply interested ought to read the history of several generations of the kings of Sweden—the Vasa family. They were very able rulers, but each was cursed with a terrible temper.

Some of the patients I am happiest about are those in whom years ago I found previously unthought of and recognized epilepsy. When I put the person on daily doses of one or two of the newer anticonvulsive remedies, these people were so much happier. Life opened up to them, and no longer did they fight even with their customers. One man wrote me that his sales' record had been multiplied by four.

If my own life were being ruined by a violent and uncontrollable temper, I would get an electroencephalogram made, and I would pray God it would show epilepsy be-cause then I might find a drug that would help me greatly to make over my life.

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Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday

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Bictoria Baily Times TUESDAY, DEC. 30, 1958 TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



BUSINESS, BUILDING SLUMP

Serious Crisis For U.K. Shipping

LONDON (Reuters) - Lloyd's Registry of Ships, published today, warns that the British shipping in-dustry faces "a serious crisis" and the shipbuilding industry in Britain, once the biggest in the world, also is in "precarious" straits.

Factors in the situation

were recurring annual wage

increase demands and the ef

fect of labor troubles in com-peting with builders in coun

danger of jurisdictional tie

tion by unions in meeting the

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)

The leader of all Middle East Communists has fled Damas-

cus to escape an anti-Commun

ist purge, it was reliably re ported Sunday. Khalid Bag-dash was said to have left

Syria secretly as soon as the purge got under way last

DOUBLE

He called for co-opera

tries where there was

Communist Flees

Mid-East Purge

situation.

Robert D. Ropner, president Repairing now existed on a of the Chamber of Shipping hand-to-mouth basis. in the United Kingdom, asserts in the registry's annual review that "whatever the ups and downs of the political world, whatever the intercal world, whatever the inter-national crisis, shipping has remained in the doldrums" and there seemed "no solid sign of improvement."

There were 8,000,000 tons of shipping laid up throughout the world, and although British ship owners had not been as hard hit as some of the flags-of-convenience owners. they still had an "unhealthy" proportion of their ships out of commission.

In addition, Ropner esti-mates that at least 1,000,000 tons of shipping for which orders have been placed may Sunrise.... 8.05 Sunset.... 16.27 never reach the water.

BUSINESS LACKING

Owners of tramp ships could find little employment Even a major liner company had to lay up one of its ships and indicated that not all of its others were profitably em

R. W. Johnson, president of he Shipbuilding Employers Federation, writes that this industry is "really in danger

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Economy Shaky Pearson Warns

OTTAWA (CP) — The "dis peaceful nations to remain tressing dilemma" of rising strong, with a strength that prices and inflationary pres- is greater than arms and a sures in a period of recession unity that is deeper than and unemployment continues to face the Canadian economy, words, if a secure peace is to Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson said Monday in a New Canada had accepted the necessary responsibilities in the past and "we have made

Year's message. Internationally, the crises of the Middle and Far East and greatness." Berlin "have given us new proof that not only is peace indivisible—it rests on shaky foundations."

Conditions presented a chal-lenge but they "do not give us cause for despair or defeatism," added the opposition leader.

"Indeed. Canadians can remain grateful that they live in a country greatly favored among the nations of the world and with a bright destiny be-

Steady, wise and far-sighted policies at all levels of government were required to solve the central economic problem and this must be accompanied by a "sober realization by every citizen that in one form or another we must pay for everything we get."

REPROACH TO SOCIETY

"The man who suffers from unemployment through fault of his own and a surplus of food in a hungry world are both a reproach to our society It will not help, however, to apply remedies whose longrange damage will wipe out their immediate and illusory advantages."

Mr. Pearson said that 1958 internationally is another re-minder that "it is essential for

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Vics vs. Army ... 7.30 p.m.
Nary vs. Aces ... 9.00 p.m.

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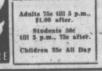
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STARTS

West Coast: Cloudy and mild Seattle Ferry Seizure Sparked Bid By Unions for Legal Staff

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

22.70 ins. Tonight and high Wednesday New York

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

2,246.7 hrs. Wind southeast 15 except in San Francisco 46

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CITY'S WEATHER RECORD, with intermittent rain or driz- Portland

Sunshine, 1958 ____ 2,390.2 hrs. zle mostly in the northern part. Chicago

Montreal

Winnipeg

Calgary

Edmonton

Kamloops

Penticton

Port Arthur -16

Ottawa

Light Lethbridge

SYNOPSIS—Unusually mild at Estevan 44 and 52.

Peratures will be enjoyed. Victoria 34 41 .17

Nearly continuous rain is fore. ACROSS THE CONTINENT

Precip. to date _____ 25.93 ins. northern part frequently 25. Los Angeles

would not improve labor re- the mainland by water.) "would not improve ex-lations" and would prove ex-NO ALTERNATIVE

pensive. Victor Midgley, second vice-president, said suggestions unions—"even those with only that the federation add law- 200-300 members"-and emyers to its payroll came from ployers had had no alternalabor unions angered by the tive but to hire permanent

Three Escape As Fishboat Blown to Bits

men and a woman escaped in men and a woman escaped in lawyers only when required. toria, a federal-provincial proday, seconds before an explofishboat.

a beach several miles away, CONFUSION CREATED re brought here in the RCMP boat Massett.

A fire started aboard the vessel Papy while the three were en route to Campbell River from Vancouver.

FRAGMENTS ONLY

The three fled when the boat was about 12 miles east of here and rowed to nearby Cortes Island. The explosion that would be created if re-which splintered the Papy was seen by the RCAF Ground manded by employer groups Observer Corps and the Maswas sent out.

were tiny fragments of wood, too small to identify," an RCMP officer said. "There didn't seem any hope of survivors."

"The only people to gain (from such legislation) would be the legal profession," he added.

The federation official said. 'All they could find at first

staff, a federation official said of the 1958 tourist season to forestall a strike that would ployees But he thought such a move have isolated the island from

Mr. Midgley said most U.S. decision of the Bennett admin- legal staff because of their long drawn-out pay and other

work laws and those under the Taft-Hartley Act, Canadian unions would be compelled to CAMPBELL RIVER - Two engage full-time lawyers." The federation now hires

on ripped apart their 40-foot dian Labor Congress legal facilities.

Mr. Midgley said the recent strike of Black Ball seamen Frederick Humphries, 47, of was "a sure sign that the tary George Home, who leaves North Vancouver had his hair chickens are coming home to singed. His brother David, 50, of Surrey, B.C., escaped injury ment." in a reference to the of Surrey, B.C., escaped injury ment," in a reference to the Congress.

The council will discuss its ure of the fleet.

The federation has been its parent body, the CLC, will fight the issue on the federation's behalf.

"This is a good example," he went on, "of the confusion and chambers of commerce were enacted.

Seizure last summer of the istration to take over the "forced labor by the use of a Black Ball Ferries by the B.C. Black Ball fleet under authorgovernment caused the B.C. ity of the Civil Defence Act. court injunction solves nothing," adding that "in the final analysis labor problems must Federation of Labor to consider hiring a permanent legal ated the ferries at the height the second second the second seco tween employer and em-

"Deny workers their legal rights, and you have confu-

sion and anarchy." **Key Labor Appointment** Next Week

A brief on unemployment to "If we had labor laws in be presented to the B.G. gov-Canada similar to those in the ernment next month will be on U.S., such as the U.S. right-to- the agenda when the new ex-

toria Monday.

The brief will urge secondary industries for Greater Vic-toria, a federal-provincial prodevelopment of hydro power of the Columbia and Peace Rivers.

The meeting will pick a replacement for federation secre job as director of political ed-ucation for Canadian Labor

three-fold winter school on labor education at Parksville planning to contest the seizure Jan. 18 to 23. The seminar will in court, but it is expected review Canada's problems, trade union history, political education, labor crisis, public and labor relations, and international affairs.

Skin Diver Drowns

25, Seattle aircraft worker, drowned Saturday in his second try at skin diving. companions recovered body from eight feet deep. They told police Harper was a poor swim-mer and that this was his first The federation official said swim in water over his head.



Doors Open 11.30-Show Starts 12.01 MAKE UP A PARTY AND JOIN THE FUN! RANK ORGANIZATION bresents... THAT LITTLE BULANDERS in another ISLAND FLING

DONALD SINDEN SEATTLE (AP)-George C.



Top Student Sweepers

Added confidence will be on side of this Victoria High School's rink in clash with Daniel rink of Oak Bay High in city zone final today. Vic High rink, with lead John Balloch, second Roger Pick, third Les Brice and skip Jim Gallaugher (from left to right),

won top honors in Vancouver Island school bonspiel Monday. Today's zone playdown, first step on trail leading to Dominion high school championship, will played at Victoria Curling Club.—(Times photo

School Curlers On Title Chase

Jim Gallaugher's Victoria High rink, in command all the way, defeated Jon Slater of North Saanich 8-5 Monday to win top laurels in the annual Vancouver

Good Snow

For Outing

At Brenton

Good skiing conditions greeted members of the Vic-toria Sno Birds Ski Club Sun-

day as they held their annual "turkey-dinner" outing at the club's Mount Brenton lodge.

Three feet of packed snow on the lower level gave 24

Conditions on the upper

Sno Birds will hold their an-

All persons interested in ski-ing are invited to attend.

lower tow.

Island high school bonspiel. Eighteen rinks, including eight from up-Island points, took part in the one-day Title Payoff Just Start The Daniel foursome from Oak Bay captured consolation honors by defeating Alexander of Nanaimo.

Although the Island 'spiel

For Champs is not connected with zone playdowns, the two winners meet today in the Victoria zone final, BALTIMORE (AP) - The \$4,718.77 received by each member of Baltimore Colts for Winner of the meeting between Daniel and Gallaugher winning the National Football

advances to the Island play-downs at Nanaimo, Jan. 10. League title is only the begin-Island champions then step into the provincial finals later The gifts totaling \$50,000 to be split up among players and coaches, were reported today. A substantial "merit award" in the month. The provincial champs, of course, move into the Canadian playdowns at also is likely from Colt owner Carroll Rosenbloom, who has doled out post-season gifts as high as \$1,000 in the past to SKI HEIL!

also-ran teams. ALL-PRO GAME

Another windfall is due next fall when the Colts play the college all-stars in Chicago. And finally, six or so Baltimore players will collect again January 11 when they participate in the all-pro game at Los Angeles

One gift of \$25,000 was announced today by a brewing company which sponsors Colt games on radio and television.

CONTRIBUTED BY FAN Sports editor Jesse A. Linthieum, of the Sun, also reported a \$25,000 gift. He said the money was contributed by a fan "for all of the pleasure they have given me this year".

The donor was not identified. The money received from Sunday's title game against New York Giants was divided into 42½ shares by the Colts. On the same basis, the \$50,000 would amount to almost \$1,200

NEW COACH

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP) -North Bay Trapper ers in Ontario Senior Hockey
League, named former New
York Ranger player Ab DeMarco as coach Monday, replacing Chuck Scherze placing Chuck Scherza.

By DICK WEBER

ABC Masters Leader

pattern,

release.

swing immediately.

PIN POINTS . . . NO. 7

Four Steps Follow

A Natural Pattern

IT WAS STRANGE WAY TO SHOW FRIENDSHIP .

VANCOUVER (CP)-Renee Brindamour, 46, Vancouver, was ordered to post a \$200 bond to keep the peace when he pleaded guilty in police court here to a charge of disturbing the peace.

Brindamour was charged following a skirmish with Seattle star Guyle Fielder during a Western Hockey League game here Dec. 26.

Police said Brindamour struck out at Fielder as the player skated past his seat. Brindamour said Fielder struck him on the elbow with his stick.

In the ensuing scuffle, Brindamour wrestled the hockey stick from Fielder: Several Seattle players came to Fielder's assistance. Police halted the battle. Brindamour said he and Fielder were good friends

Defending Champ Eyes Second Title

be added tonight to the most HOCKEY TRAIL successful Commercial Bor spiel in history at the Vi toria Curling Club.

Finals in all three event will start at 7 p.m. and wil climax five days rock-tossing that saw a record 90 rink start from the hack.

Defending champion Wally Stubbs' Navy quartet will play Jim Tang, Sunday Commercial, in the "A," event final. Civil Service rinks skipped ny Dick Pick and L. D. Fraser will meet in the "B" event final, while Hugh Renfrew of Sunday Commercial faces Navy's Ron Webster in the consolation final.

CURLING COMEBACKS

skiers an excellent surface for the first time this season and Tang advanced to the semi- Moose Jaw they made good use of the finals after pulling out a thrilling 5-4 victory over Wes Young. Trailing 4-2, Tang counted three on the final end Pelebrorough 13 level are improving and it is expected that the upper tow counted three on the final end after Young missed an open will also be in operation next weekend, which will enable skiers to make a continuous takeout. Five ends, including the first three, were blanked in the game. Tang had an easy time in the semifinals, downhill run of almost two thumping Reg Chambers' Sun-day Commercial entry 12-1. nual general meeting Jan. 8 in Williams Hall, Broughton St.

Stubbs reached the final for a second straight year by edging Eric Barber's Sunday Commercial entry 10-9 after trailing 5-0 after three ends.

Monday's semifinal results "A" EVENT Jim Tang 12. Reg Chambers 1. Wally Stubbs 10. Eric Barber 1.

"B" EVENT Dick Pick 10, Morey MacDonald 8. L. D. Fraser 15, Cec. Wright 4.

EVENT C" EVENT Hugh Renfrew 8, Gar Taylor 7 (ee). Ron Webster 10, Art Jeffs 7.

Athletics Beaten

ALBERNI, B.C. (CP)-University of B.C. Thunderbirds downed Alberni Athletics 73-64 Monday night in an exhibition

Saturday night.

Chuck Durgan, who has been forming with Seattle University.

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Chuck Durgan, who has been stringing powerful Seattle hoop squads to Victoria since 1932, will be back Saturday with his together of the world tournament in Chile.

Osborne, with 19 points, was a proper of the property of the p Osborne, with 19 points, was Du high scorer for UBC. Ken Lar-the

MONTREAL (CP) - Centre nekoff.

In 25 games with Chicoutimi, Attwell scored five goals Hall and 16 assists.

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QUEBEC LEAGUE

early initiative.

FEDERALS HERE SATURDAY

Chuck Revives

There will be a link with Joe Pehanick, a terrific re

League, has a club packing a wealth of height and a pair of players who formerly toiled with Alberni Athletics—sharp shooting forward Ron Bissett fans. and husky guard John Koot-

7.30 and 8.30, are ances here. scheduled before the feature

have trouble with six-foot-nine seid and Tom Cox.

game.

Athletics, without scoring star Al Brown, were unable to learn the famous years of victoria and bounder who earned all-Coast conference recognition and School gymnasium when intercity hoop competition resumes star Al Brown, were unable to Saturday night. forming with Seattle Univer-

football for Iowa, was first-string quarterback for Bombers in 1957 but was replaced by Jim Van Pelt after being

Parenti, stepping into a Ron Attwell, released by Chicoulimi Sagueneens of the Half Way House senior with the Old Line softball club tra reason to rejoice during Quebec Hockey League, has

Behind two sets and their backs squarely up against the wall, Richardson, the No. 1 player in the United States, and Olmedo, the borrowed DOUG PEDEN Peruvian, won an exhausting

Aussies Lose

Tactics Switch Pays Off;

Nictoria Daily Times TUESDAY, DEC. 30, 1958

Sports Editor

WHL SUMMARY

COAST DIVISION Olmedo, who scored a sensa tional first-day victory over Anderson, will play Wimbledon champion Ashley Cooper in the first match, while Barry Mac-PRAIRIE DIVISION Kay will meet Anderson in the

CALGARY 3, WINNIPEG 2 The confident American First Person ... Calsars, Jankowski (Doroho

camp is sure the 22-year-old Olmedo, who is playing bril-.03. 2. Calsary, Leopold (Hucul) 15.52. 3. Winnipeg Pennington (Witluk, Immers) 19.20. Penalty: Rrickson 6.45. liant tennis, will whip Cooper, the world's top amateur, and make the final match a mere

SECOND PERIOD
4. Calgary (Robaltza (Pinney, Hay) But even if he fails, the most rabid Australians concede Mac-THIRD PERIOD

5. Winnipeg. Zemrau (Johansen) 5.54
Penalties: None.

JACK McINTYRE

MEET NAVY TONIGHT

Will Take Trick

Victoria Cougar winger who helped Penticton Vs to their world hockey championship in 1955, could be the "ace-in-the-hole" that may end Navy's un-hole" that may end Navy's un-hole with the league scoring race. Standley, with 10 goals,

beaten ways in the Commercial Hockey League. is the leading lamplighter while Jack Milburn of Vics is

Aces in the two games he has Scoring leaders:

While McIntyre has injected

ore punch into the attack,

Aces will also require a solid defence to spike Navy's big

Lions Bidding

For Ken Ploen?

WINNIPEG (CP) - Bob

Moir, sportscaster for the CBC

in Winnipeg, said in a radio broadcast today that British Columbia Lions have offered Winnipeg Blue Bombers \$5,000

for quarterback and halfback

Western Football Conference

club to the other came about

injured last season. He later

Ace at Cedar Hill

Ploen, who played college

two weeks ago.

Moir said the offer from one

The Regina born forward the top playmaker with eight as been a standout for Shell

Indoor Boot Loop

To Opening Game

TORONTO (CP) - Teams

of six men each played soccer under a roof in Toronto Mon-

day night while about 2,000 curious sport fans looked on.
It was the o icial opening

in Maple Leaf Gardens of the Toronto Indoor Soccer League,

organized by Toronto promo-ters Jack Deacon Allen and Frank Tunney.

Four of the league's six teams saw action in the league's opening doubleheader. Teams maintained a fast pace with few stops and man-

aged intricate passing plays despite the smaller playing

The league is to run for 10

weeks. A second league has been formed by another group and will play its games in the

Coliseum in the Canadian Na-

surface.

Attracts 2,000

It was Anderson, his legs wobbly from weariness, who finally cracked in the 81st game of the doubles losing his service at love in the 11th game of the fifth and final First he netted a weak volley. Then two fine shots by Richardson made it 0-40, and finally Olmedo won the game

Kay, with his booming service, stands a good chance of licking

Australia.

four-hour marathon, 10-12, 3-6, 16-14, 6-3, 7-5.

The triumph gave the under-dog Yanks a 2-1 lead in the

best of five competition and put them in a favorable posi-

tion to clinch the international tennis trophy in the final

singles Wednesday.

YANKS CONFIDENT

final test.

formality.

Anderson.

clinching point with a great lob. Fraser, who played well most of the way, smashed the ball at Alex's feet. The national collegiate champion from Southern California swung and the ball wafted over the Aussies' heads just within the baseline.

POWERFUL SERVICE

Then, Olmedo, with the sweet scent of victory urging him on, unleashed the biggest services of his career, won the 12th and deciding game with

out the loss of a point.

The turning point in the match probably came after the Americans survived the hour-

and a half third set. Fraser had been the dominant figure on the court and his phenomenal service returns and killing smashes had enabled the Aussies to take the

SWITCH TACTICS

But starting in the fourth set, the Americans began using the tandem switch at the net when serving to Fraser in the backhand court. Instead of the man at the net playing the backhand side, which is normal procedure, and the server coming up on the left, the netman parked himself on the same side as the server.

Played since joining the playfor-fun circuit. He has collected two goals and seven
assists.

Aces face Navy tonight.

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Scoling leaders.

G. Neil Standley, Navy 10
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Det Tanner, Navy 5 Fraser lost his effectiveness completely in returns. He was so rattled that in five services assists. Aces face Navy tonight, starting at 9, with high hopes R. in the fourth set the Ameriof stopping the league-leaders. Vics meet Army at 7.30 in the first half of a double-header at Memorial Arena.

Hoop History

the famous years of Victoria bounder who earned all-Coast

Durgan, now president of the Northwest Basketball League, has a club packing a wealth of height and a club packing a club p

Rekoff.

Facing the Federals will be guard position at five feet nine inches, is a pitching star

tarting at 7.30 and 8.30, are cheduled before the feature ussle.

Also listed on the Federals' roster are Mars Abolins, Bob Miller, Bob Smither, Don Moave trouble with six-footnine seid and Tom Core.

played halfback.



Selection to All-America grid team, being named to receive Heisman Trophy as outstanding U.S. college football player of year and earning Rhodes scholarship would be enough for most young men. But Army's Pete Dawkins, left, is reporting to coach Jack Riley for duty with West Point ice hockey

Baliuk Snares Share of Lead

Stan Baliuk, Victoria forward who scored four goals while the Cougars were chalking up three straight Western Hockey League victories in their last three games, has climbed into a tie for the WHL goal-scoring lead.

Enjoying his best profes-sional season after being side. assists in the three games, now tag end of the 1957-58 campaign, Baliuk has a total of 18 goals in his 33 games to share the top spot with rookie Murray Oliver, of Edmonton;

Westminster's Hugh Bar
Seattle,

Seattle, lined with a broken leg at the tag end of the 1957-58 cam-Baliuk also collected a pair

of assists in the three-game surge which carried the Cats into a second-place tie with
Vancouver Canucks in the
League's Coast Division to
share 14th place in the WHL
Spokane's Max Mek point race with 32 points. NICHOLSON FIFTH

maintained two years ago, when he set an all-time profes-sional record of 122 points, as he picked up his 56th point

has 11 goals and 27 assists for a fifth-place tie at 38 points

Running behind Fielder are Spokane's Max Mekilok with 41 points and Winnipeg rookie Gerry Brisson, who has 40. Former Cougar, Eddie Doro-

Baliuk's linemates, Al Nichol-son and Gordie Haworth, are Monday night as he collected also up among the leading point-getters. Nicholson, who edging Winnineg Warriors 3.2 edging Winnipeg Warriors, 3-2. notched one goal and three Stampeders' win came on the goal-scoring efforts of Lou Jankowski, Ron Leopold and Rino Robazza. The Winnipeg scorers were Ed Zemrau and Cliff Aces Hope Jack

ROYALS HERE THURSDAY

The Canucks get a chance to gars when they play at New Westminster tonight, but the Cats and Baliuk will be out to improve their records when they host the Royals at Memorial Arena at 2.30 p.m.

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onteyne, Seattle	24	16	18	3
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iver, Edmonton	32	18	14	3
Johnson, Spokane	32	14	18	4

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COMMERCIAL TONIGHT MEMORIAL ARENA

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sen matched this for Alberni. Spokane Obtains New Centreman

Western League.

SILVER FOX' CELEBRATES 75TH BIRTHDAY

Hockey's "Silver Fox" cele-brates his 75th birthday at his Linden Avenue home today Lester, former coach and time greats, he disagrees with

modern game.

day and to their generation."

tional Exhibition grounds starting Jan. 18. 130-yard, par-three sixth.

Lester Lauds Modern Hockey



This is a very tiring approach and body balance is difficult to maintain. If you feel that it is easier to start with the left foot, instead of the right in the four-step delivery, or prefer to take smaller steps, try five. The extra step is a short one pre-Linden Avenue home today with a good word for modern trated by Dick Weber, who is the completion of his last stride in a sound four-step delivery.

Start slowly and gradually add momentum to each sep. It is a few process of the completion of his last stride helping mould rinks and manager of New York Range.

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BUSINESS TOPICS

\$ Buying Authority Takes Flight

Looking back over 1958 it year for flying.

Nearly everything of consequence flew . . . missiles, P. A. Gaglardi, the purchasing power of the dollar.

The first two are monumental events,

as a mad Moun-tie. The diminishing power of the dollar is something else. The flight of the dollar's buying author-

could buy a Malone quart of milk for 12 cents. 1946 milk cost 17 cents. To it's 25 cents

The same loaf of bread you paid eight cents for in 1937 cost 10 cents in 1946 and 19 cents today. Coffee jumped from 25 cents a pound to 34 cents in 1946 and to 93 cents

A brand new Chevrolet was worth \$730 in '37. In 1946 the price bounced up to \$1,081 and today it's pushing \$3,000.

What's the answer to stop the errosive effect of the dollar, fancily known as infla-

ANSWERS DIFFER

You can ask this question of many people and seldom get the same answer.

An opinion which seems logical was uttered this week by A. C. Ashford, president of the Canadian Chamber of Com-merce and the head of the Toronto-Dominion Bank.

The average citizen could calling off demands "for piein-the-sky."

"As long as people keep ask ing government for more of everything." he said, "there is little chance of cutting down government spending and over

MARKETS

Industrials Lead Upswing At Toronto

Industrials led the Toronto stock market forward today amid the fastest mid-afternoon trading in a month.

In the final hour industrials eased slightly but maintained their lead on the session. Golds, however, slipped back from their peak. Base metals western oils were both ahead.

Gains by high quality issues kept the New York market in record high ground today in brisk trading. Du Pont and Goodyear were ahead more than four points each.

AT TORONTO among indus trials foods and pipelines showed the best gains. Banks, papers and motors were mixed. Grand and Toy was the mixed. Grand and Toy was the leader, ahead 8½ points at 45 on a single sale. Gaining at least one point were Argus Corp., Bank of Nova Scotia, General Motors, Guarantee Trust and Weston A. In western oils Home B had

its early % gain shaved to %, at 19%. Calgary and Edmonton was up 1/4 at 29 1/4.

AT NEW YORK McIntyre Porcupine continued higher in the Canadian list, adding 11/2 to its 3-point rise of Monday. Aluminium Ltd. was 1% high-Most other issues were up by fractions of a point except Distille Distillers-Seagrams

American stock exchange prices were generally higher. Shawinigan was up % in the Canadian section. Canadian Canadian section. oils declined.

AT MONTREAL prices were generally higher in moderate trading today on the stock exchange.

The base metals were strong with Hudson Bay up ½ at 56½ and Nickel up 1% at 84%. In the western oils Home

"A" was up ¾ at 19¼, Bailey-Selburn "A" advanced 30 cents at 9.40, and Central Del Rio gained 5 cents at 7.90.

AT LONDON stock prices gained again today. Buying was assisted by the firmness of sterling in the foreign exchange market and Monday's record advance on Wall Street. Gilt-edged securities pushed ahead and German bonds were

higher on continental buying Dollar stocks and British industrial issues made wide-spread gains. Steels were particularly favored. Oils we're quiet and irregular. Coppers improved and South African

golds held firm on light busi-

trading saw a slight rise in prices during the forenoon. Beaver Lodge moved 6,000 at 22. Cowichan. Copper traded 3,500 at \$1. Basco sold 4,800 at 60. Peace River Pete moved 3,200 at 44

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The 84th annual report of goods. the Imperial Bank of Canada \$54 millions was in personal savings.

General manager H. W. Thomson told shareholders the bank's assets reached a record mendations be heeded, he s \$1.010 millions, a gain of 20 the export of natural per cent or \$168 millions over

to soar. After income taxes they amounted to \$3,084,000, bonus payments of \$1.80 a share, an increase of 10 cents.

Total deposits totally a contract of the Canadian stock exchange last week were Alum-Total deposits totalled \$941

millions. Shareholders increased by 44 to 3,815. Of these, 192 are U.S. residents and 195 reside in the UK and other countries. Average shareholding is 294

During the year Imperial added 13 branches, bringing the total to 306. Staff jumped

coming deficit financing—fac by 78 to 3,864. Women employees dominate the payroll down 1; Massey, 18,580 shares tionary pressures."

by 78 to 3,864. Women employees dominate the payroll down 1; Massey, 18,580 shares at 10%, up %; Bell, 11,227

Birtoria Baily Times TUESDAY, DEC. 30, 1958

People continued to pour the near future, says Mr. Thomson, be reflected in an increased demand the purchase in 1958.

Like most economists, Mr. shows that out of an increase Thomson does not regard the of \$165 millions in deposits, first report of the Borden Com\$54 millions was in personal mission as being the light which will lead the oil indus try "out of the woods."

Should the Borden recom mendations be heeded, he says, reach would seem to be further Undivided profits continued and unduly delayed."

Caution should be the watch word in 1959, he stressed.

"All segments in the economy have a heavy responsibility during this recovery period. If recovery and inflation rise together, recovery will be largely offset by a record \$1,300 millions, more will be largely offset by a than 9 per cent of the stressed.

52 per cent to 48 per cent.

Shining through overcast Algoma, 10,130 shares at 36.

S Livestock receipts were the 43c. down 2c; Bonnyville, 133.-dominant factor. The purchasing power generated must, in the near future, says Mr. unchanged.

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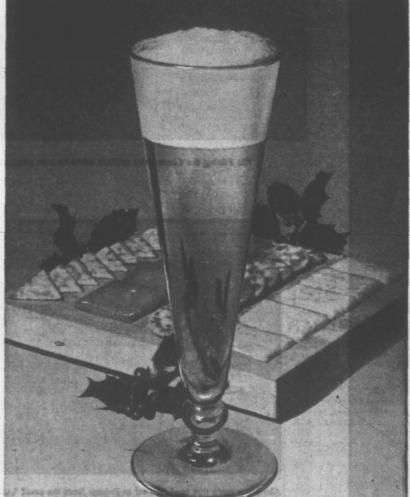
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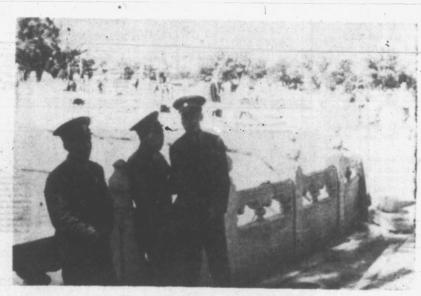
Sure to captivate his audience tonight is a young Victoria law student who took a break from his studies to satisfy his yearning to see the world on his own. Back with his family for Christmas, John has seen the hungry children in Asia and gladly consented to interrupt his holiday activities to appear in aid of the Times "Milk for Hungry Children Fund" this evening. The entertainment he has arranged willenthrall everyone of every age. It is a MUST on your holiday round of pleasures!

SEE AND HEAR ABOUT — Australia . . . Red China . . . India . . . Holland . . . Pakistan . . . Malaya . . . Siam . . . Tahiti . . . New Zealand . . . Borneo . . . Ceylon . . . and many other far-away lands visited during John Manning's vagabond tour . . . travelled by ship, aircraft, train, ox cart, horsedrawn wagon, truck, bus and on foot.



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"A Muslim family in Kashmir who lived upon this small houseboat."

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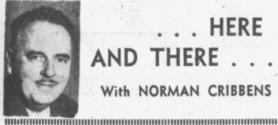
The BAY'S Famous January FUR SALE

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Pick out the fur of your dreams now to wear on NEW YEAR'S EVE.

SAVE, SAVE, SAVE!

Mrs. R. L. Moores, 1563 Monterey, as she scanned the Saturday Times photo strip of babies of the month selected in 1958. "Nothing," Mr. Halkett assured her as he melted under her twinkly smile.



... HERE AND THERE . . .

With NORMAN CRIBBENS

I hear the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) is preparing a monster haggis for New Year's

Shortly before the dramatic hour, the haggis will b wheeled into the Bay Street Armories and duly stabbed with a dirk wielded by Col. Jack Fawcett.

Then, as a bugler in the balcony heralds in the New Year, the balloons will float down from the celling. . . . The English may excel at Christmas but it takes a Scot to make a truly pagan New Year festival.

Do you believe in nightmares?
I didn't until I dreamed of a racehorse running amok in the sedate Empress Hotel lounge. Said a learned Victoria psychologist

"The horse was a symbol of yourself. You wanted to run amok so, in your dream, you deputized a horse to do it for you."

That lively TV quiz program Tie Tae Dough committed a capital offence the other evening by announcing from

New York that Victoria is the capital of Vancouver Island and is affiliated with Canada. What was worse the program attributed this informa-tion to the Encyclopedia Britannica as the very last word

Either they misread the encyclopedia or they got hold of a very ancient copy! Anyhow George Andrews of 5121 Cordova Bay had a bit of fun with Tic Tac Dough. He sent them a postcard:

"Who dropped the clanger—the M.C., the Encyclopedia Britannica or the man who answers the questions?"

**

This column is indebted to the late Tom Merriman

for many revealing and inspiring anecdotes of life in the Veterans' Hospital—his last refuge.

With characteristic modesty, Tom insisted that his name should not be linked with these items.

Now he is no langer with us, I feel justified in naming

him as the source of much that was clean and refreshing in the lives of those who carry on the battle of life within

To the end Tom was a chronicler of humanity at its

Overflow Chapel For Funeral Of Jack Bacon

More than 400 persons attended the funeral services Monday at Sands Mortuary for prominent city sportsman Jack Bacon who died Christmas Day, aged 61.

The chapel itself was filled, and a large number stood in the vestibule. Mr. Bacon was president of Victoria Shamrock Lacrosse Club.

One side of the chapel was at the time of his death.

Flowers received were so numerous they were sent to city hospitals.

Rev. Canon George Biddle of-ficiated, Cremation followed.

TRAFFIC **FINES**

In city police court today: George Frederick Clifford, 1010 Balmoral, \$10 for driving without fenders.

Maurice Leroy Kane, RCN, pany. \$25 for driving without a Der licence. Albert James Robinson.

RCN, \$10 for driving without a rear plate light. Gary R. Jonesson, RCN, \$25

and \$3.50 costs for driving without a licence and \$10 for filled with members of the printing fraternity. Mr. Bacon was assistant Queen's Printer Vancouver, \$35 for careless driving.

Thomas Cawley, 478 Burnside; Louis E. Bond, 1106 Kings, \$35 and licence sus-

Name the Lice Says Taxi Chief

ers as "these lice."

The mayor made his remarks as chairman of the police com- Cab Driver

Reputable companies, said Cleared the association president, will not tolerate bootlegging prac-

The mayor's statement, he In Fatality

Rawlings, president of the Vic- the thin side of the law in retoria Taxi Owners' Association, lation to liquor, demanded today of Mayor 'After all, we have a reputa NEW FIGURE Percy Scurrah, who Monday re- tion to think of," said Mr. Rawlferred to bootlegging taxi driv- ings.

s as "these lice."

"We in the association feel companies will not even pick figure had been changed.

"When I go into the talks I month." strongly about this. If the up a "bottle" for customers: mayor is going to call people they must make their own lice, he had better name the names," Mr. Rawlings said.

aid left the impression that

APOLOGIES TO NEW YORK TIMES

'All the Nude That's Fit to Squint'

Victoria's art colony has, literally, been denuded:
they want persons to pose in the altogether.
This is posing a problem: No takers.
Director of education and extension at the Victoria

Art Gallery, Moncrieft Williamson says, "We have no one at the moment to pose for the 'life' classes.

Plenty of persons will pose for artists, but they insist on attire, even partial attire.

This cannot be, Mr. Williamson explains. Studies of nudes are an essential and important training for artists. There are, at present, between 20 and 30 nudeless students in Art Gailery adult classes who could benefit.

Most are women. Male nudes are also needed. They wear trunks.

All "life" classes are supervised, the director points emphasizing that the entire concept of nude

Nude types must also be adult; but apart from this requirement they can be on the youngish side or, perhaps, somewhat withered. All is art.

There's no shortage of nude models in Vancouver, Mr. Williamson says. And in England, where he comes from, buff models practically fall over themselves to obtain posing commissions,

Pay here is \$3 to \$5 for an hour.
"It's not easy. They must hold fixed poses for a long period of time."

Interested posers may contact Mr. Williamson at the

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA B.C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1958

Six Win Promotions In Pacific Command

New Hope In CPR Dispute

mering Canadian Pacific Coast Steamships dispute could be settled early in the New Year was voiced today by an official of one of three unions seeking pay increases from the com-

Denis McKeown, business agent in Vancouver of the Marine Engineers, told The Times he planned to re-open talks with the company "in a few days."

Last discussions between the union and company were held in August.

OTHER PACTS

Mr. McKeown said he based his optimism on the effect on the company of other pay settlements in the industry since the CPR dispute erupted in a strike in May.

The passing of time since then has brought changes in patterns of negotiation which cause me to believe discussions now will be worthwhile," he said.

"Rates of pay have changed and there have been certain settlements which might have had an effect on CPR. I am more hopeful now than I have been for some time that we can reach agreement.'

The engineers earlier sought a 26 per cent pay boost, but Mr. McKeown indicated this He pointed out that reputable

> will reveal the figure then," he said. "I don't want to disclose it at present."

Before the strike, a concilia-tion board majority report recommended the engineers and Merchant Service Guild get a 19 per cent pay hike, but this was rejected by the company, which offered 8 per

against a Nanaimo cab driver along with the engineers in the

Meanwhile, the engineers' production. in city police court today.

Chi Cheong Mak was cently made two trips to Ottawa in an attempt to urge pedestrian Axwell Couper, 78, president Richard Greaves re- RESERVE

sembling a pedestrian when he was about 200 feet from the intersection of Cook and the intersection of reached between the parties.

Rain and traffic were heavy Island Production

Coal production on Vancouver Island continues to lag behind 1957 according to a report for November issued to and would be put into opera-day by the provincial mines tion "very soon, probably early 227 Columbia St., New West-

attend a family potlatch at



WALTER J. ELLIOT . . surgeon-captain

Talks Started On Purchase Of Parking Site

City Manager C. C. Wyatt said today preliminary nego-tiations are under way for city purchase of 12 properties on View required for the offstreet parking garage and Chapman.
mall development. To be commander: Lt.-

contacted for exploratory

Dogfish Blitz To Start **Next Month**

A \$250,000 federal government program to rid B.C. waters of dogfish is expected to get under way early next

Part of the program will take the form of payment of a "bounty" to fishermen, under which they will be promised markets for the fish liver at the rate of 15 cents a pound.

the problem of curbing dogfish

The remaining \$25,000 will to urge be "in reserve," for use either it its cont in increase the bounty or by the biologist teams.

United Fishermen and Alles Workers' Union business agent Homer Stevens said the plan would help maintain salmon purely to provide money so that all possible evidence can He described the dogfish as

"The fish travel in huge schools," he said, "and each fish can be as large as four see that any donations made feet in length." He said the government plan intended.

been .completed in the new year.'

Mungo Off to Name-Giving Feast

Thunderbird Park totem marked with the distribution Indian name which they will pole carver Chief Mungo Mar of gifts, native dances and carry until they reach the age tin will leave Victoria Jan. 2 songs.

Alert Bay on the northeast tons will be revived at the coast of Vancouver Island.

Hundreds of members of The elderly chief will pre- The chief also will receive

the various Kwakiutl bands along the coast of British Columbia have been invited to attend the gay feast to be chief each will be given an invited to attend the gay feast to be chief each will be given an invited to attend the gay feast to be chief each will be given an invited to the follows may be constructed with follows may be constructed with the chief each will be given an invited to the follows may be constructed with the chief each will be given an invited to the chief each will be given an invited to the chief each will be given and the chief eac

Old and time-honored cus- be given other Indian names

riage.

FAMILY POTLATCH ALL SET FOR ALERT BAY

26 Officers Named In Half-Yearly List

Six Pacific Command officers are named in the RCN's half-yearly promotion list announced today by naval headquarters.

Promoted from comamnder to captain is Raymond Phillips, commanding officer of

HMCS Fraser. Confirmed as captain from acting captain is John C. Gray, command technical of-ficer. Confirmed as surgeon captain from acting surgeon captain is Walter J. Elliot, command medical officer. Promoted to commander

are: Lt.-Cmdr. Vincent J. Murphy, commanding officer of HMCS Sussexvale; Lt.-Cmdr. Robert W. Cocks, commanding officer of HMCS Antig-onish, and Lt.-Omdr. George K. Inglis, assistant manager, engineering department, HMC Dockvard. A total of 26 officers-20

regular and six reserve-received promotions, The others are:

To be surgeon captain, Surgeon Cmdr. George W.

All nine owners have been control of the commander. Lake on tacted for exploratory talks.

To be commander. Lake Cmdr. Reginald C. Hayden, Leslie J. Hutchins, Mark W. Mayo, Robert H. Falls, Bernard C. Thillaye, Donald P. Nash, John F. Frank, Carl W. Ross, Bernard S. Lake, J. L. Neveu, Robert C. Willis, John

K. Power, John E. Morgan.
To be commander; reserve: Robert Graham Bell, W. Dan-gerfield, John G. Chance, Alexander K. Glashan, Harvey D. Hebb and Douglas W. Pad-

Briggs Fund Chairman **Appointed**

Jack Barraclough of Victoria Near-Record will be spent on the "bounty," with another \$100,000 used by the federal department of fisheries to charter fishing vessels for use by biologists to survey the problem of which and the trustees who will administer a fund being raised in support of H. Lee Briggs, former B.C. Power Commission general manager in this support of the problem of which and the trustees who will administer a fund being raised in support of H. Lee Briggs, former B.C. Power Commission general manager in this support of the trustees who will administer a fund being raised in support of H. Lee Briggs, former B.C. Power Commission general manager in this support of the trustees who will administer a fund being raised in support of H. Lee Briggs, former B.C. Power Commission general manager in the support of the trustees who will administer a fund being raised in support of H. Lee Briggs, former B.C. Power Commission general manager in the support of the trustees who will administer a fund being raised in support of H. Lee Briggs, former B.C. Power Commission general manager in the support of the sup Some \$125,000 of the money has been named chairman of general manager, in his appearance before the Shrum day will hit a near-record 52 Royal Commission He was chosen at a meeting

of the trustees over the week the administrator of the fund. The other trustees are: Air Marshal Sir Philip Livingston,

that all possible evidence can be placed before the Shrum a "predator" and a pest which feeds on herring and salmon.

be placed before the Shrum commission dealing with the power problem.

are used for the purpose All donations are to be sent

custom which follows mar

belong to them and are hand

ed down from one generation

Chief Martin will be accompanied by Mrs. Henry Hunt, his granddaughter, on his trip

HANDED DOWN

to Alert Bay.

RALMOND PHILLIPS

, wins fourth stripe

JOHN C. GRAY

degrees, weatherman Bill Mackie said today. Today's peak was expected

to be around 48 degrees, and tonight will see a drop of only four degrees.
"This is much better than the average for this time of

ear—41 degrees."
Mixed with the mildness will be moisture, with light and occasional rain. Sunshine is expected to wink through

Fog was patchily heavy during the night, mostly at sea.

ASK The TIMES

Q. Tell me something about Brazilian Traction. H.H.

A. Brazil is the site of Canada's largest foreign invest-

ment, in Brazilian Traction, Light and Power Co. Ltd. It supplies gas, electricity, tele-phone service and street rail-way service to a great many way service to a great many of Brazil's 62,000,000 people. The first subsidiary was formed about 60 years ago by a group of Canadian businessmen and the company assets today are valued at about one billion dollars. Some 35,000 Canadians are company share-holders. The company are holders. The company em-ploys 40,000 Brazillans. Q. Which is the world's

largest country, and how does Canada compare? K.L.

A. Russia is the largest, 8,598,701 square miles: Canada is second with 3,845.774 square Each Indian family has individual dances which are treat-ed as family heirlooms. They

TOPICS OF THE DAY

steel ladder to an adjoining roof sent a 17-year-old sheet metal apprentice to St. Joseph's Hospital with a shoulder injury at noon Monday. Ray Watson, 3209 Wicklow,

treatment. According to police who attended, Watson lost his footing and grip on the ladder at the Aged Pensioners

400 at Funeral Of Songhees' Percy Ross

cluding Indians from through- returns. out Vancouver Island and the quiem mass at 10 a.m. today in Queen of Peace Church for Chief Percy Ross of the Songhees Indian band.

Dunsmuír, was charged with failing to file 1956 return, and George English, 1037 Lyall, with failing to file 1957 return. Swain replied.

The magistrate H. C. Hall was not dragged, Mak said.

He said he thought the pedestrian was not dragged, Mak said.

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The magistrate shook his

Rev. Lewis MacLellan, who conducted the service, termed ate Laurie F. Woollett, son of the turnout of remembrance Mrs. H. G. Woollett, 624 Harbpeople standing The church RCAF.

packed." Cars lined the streets for from the Advanced Flying held, blocks adjacent to the church, School, Portage la Prairie,

on Old Esquimalt Road. A police escort accompanied the funeral cortege to Ross

He was one of the best-He was one of the best-known Indians in British Co-president Andy Manson, secrelumbia due to his work over tary-treasurer John MacNeil, the years on behalf of the and sergeant-at-arms James people of the Songhees band. Moffat.

Improvement District Com-mission grant to complete was informed today. The value was discharged after grant will bring total cost of the project to \$28,500.

General meeting of Victoria of Thomas J. Jones. rear of the Royal Bank of No. 3 will be held at the Legion Hall, Blanshard Street, he was employed by Universal
Sheet Metal Ltd., 586 Johnson.

Metal Ltd., 586 Johnson.

meet for bowling 10 a.m. Friday at 914 Yates and 1 p.m. Monday at 712 Courtney.

Two men each were fined \$25 and \$2.50 costs when they pleaded guilty in Esquimalt po- liquor dercy Ross

lice court Monday to charges
More than 400 persons, inof failing to file income tax

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George M. Stevens, 1035

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Victoria High School graduate Laurie F. Woollett, son of Mrs. H. G. Woollett, 524 Use The College of the Mrs. H. G. Woo 'magnificent, absolutely mag- inger, has received his commis-

He graduated in the last class

Victoria Metal Trades Coun-Bay cemetery.

Mr. Ross died in his sleep early Christmas morning, aged

cil will pick a new president to replace Bill Felton, who resident in November, when ancil will pick a new president to replace Bill Felton, who renual elections are held Jan. 27.

has authorized a \$3,500 Capital Improvement District Com- and ordered to pay \$48.51 dam- 10 days following the accident bring the dispute to settleages when he pleaded guilty in Oct. 18.

with breaking a window Dec. 15 at 1163 Colville, property

press Hotel, ress Hotel.

* * *
Eighteen year old Levi Thomas Swain, RCN, pleaded guilty in city court today to being a minor in possession of

Police said Swain had a 26-

* * * Witness Herbert Smith said
The Canadian National Railway Veterans' Association will hat and boot sail into the air. There were even sion as a flying officer with the meet Friday at 2 p.m. in the It Knights of Pythias Hall.

HERE, CHARLIE BROWN...I'VE GOT ANOTHER

LIST FOR YOU...

involved in a fatal accident new talks. here in October was dismissed

Park flower beds, City Hall to wilful damage under \$50 had seen a flash of light re-Police charged Humphreys Caledonia travelling north on

> Retary Club of Victoria children's party will be held at noon Wednesday in the Em. 10.15 p.m. Mak said he saw the pedes

trian on the northwest corner of the intersection, then be-tween headlights of an oncoming car in a line of traffic as ward the northeast corner of

was his first impression nights of Pythias Hall. that the cab and the other Election of officers will be car mentioned by Mak had sideswiped. ANOTHER LIST ?! GOOD GRIEF, YOU GAVE ME A LIST OF ALL MY FAULTS YESTERDAY!







"My New Year's resolution this year is to see that you keep ALL the resolutions I'm drawing up for you."

Party Accessories Add Fun to New Year's Eve! By PENNY SAVER

Giving a New Year's Eve party? Don't miss out on these Diana Parsons, Miss Joan marvellous buys in gay streamers, table decorations, horns Parlor and Mr. Ron Simmons, and noisemakers.

Most everything is instant these days, including cocktail dip mix. In this powdered mix collection there is blue cheese, garlic and plain cheese flavoring. A large envelope is 39

nibbling on a party night. Bottles of the so delicious puffs are 65 cents each.

Appetizers are always a hit at a party . . . and these are new and different. Pretzel ropes, in vacuum-packed jars. priced at 79 cents each. Crisp, and so good with dip, these short ropes make wonderful cocktail munchers.

Pre-Dance Cocktails

Of Personal Interest

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lineham, 1150 Richardson Street, will entertain at a cocktail party prior to the New Year's Eve dance in the Officers Mess, RCAF Reserve. Among the guests will be: Flt.-Lt. and Mrs. C. Axehorn, Cmd. Eng. and Mrs. T. A. Parkinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Peaker, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Taylor and Mrs. M. E. Sloan.

New Year's Dance

Many couples plan to attend the New Year's Eve dance at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club. Host and hostess will be Mr. and Mrs. N. Gibson. Planning to attend bre Miss Ann Bartholemew, Mr. Bob Dykes, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crawford, Mr. Bill Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cosar, Miss Jo Dodman, Mr. Harry Hurd, Dr. and Mrs. Don Elder, Miss Dale Heal, Mr. David Laing, Miss Gladys Tremblay, Mr. Kirk Macbeth, Mr. Len Tolsen, Miss Miss Joan Dancers will enjoy the music of Garry Howard's three-piece combo. A buffet turkey sup-per will be served.

Soften cream cheese and mix in chopped ripe olives, parsley and pimento. Use to stuff crisp little stalks of celery.



Canadian fashions and fabrics shows to be sponsored by the federal government early in 1959 in Jamaica and Trinidad will feature twirly skirted designs for evening wear. Marielle Fleury, Montreal couturier, chose champagne-toned lace of nylon and acetate for this gown which leads a double life. Here is the shorter version with harem hemline and shoestring shoulder straps. Other is the floor-length undershirt which snaps on to make a formal ball gown. (CP Photo.)

DEAR ABBY

A Little Too Common! By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Lover" hungry and tell you where it on humans." God wasn't as Adam. If people have money generous with some children and don't know what to do

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can ask for food when they're I think she'd change her mind. My child is over 5 years old "Animal Lover" was with me of retarded children who just one of the many nights I couldn't find a glass of milk PRINTED PATTERN

> DEAR ABBY: I could kick cule when I tell them to use myself for letting this go on for 30 years but I kept think. CESS GRACE." What can I things would change. do, Abby? Have you any idea how humiliating it is for a wife to BEG her husband for every dime quietly honor your mother he gives her? I never knew and father and use lots of what it was to have an extra soap. penny in my purse. It is a war to get a little money for CONFIDENTIAL TO the collection plate. I never HONEYBUN: He's taking too was foolish with money. I many detours off the straight make all my own clothes (but and narrow. Tell that truck I can't make my shoes) do driver to hit the road, all my own work and when a gift is due I can knit, crochet or sew it. Please answer this in the paper and give my hus-band the works. He deserves it. SLOW BURN

tricks but yours could be a valuable lesson for others. Newlyweds should set up a budget, and the wife should have an "allowance" to call

EACHERS

DEAR ABBY: How can a hurts when they're sick, but My child is over 5 years old dogs and cats have to depend but she doesn't know me from 13-year-old girl tell her own they have the doesn't know me from the first tell her own mother to please week the on humans." God wasn't as generous with some children and don't know what to do and the wasn with animals. If "Animal Lover" was with a control of the contr hot water and says, "That's good enough." My father also never washes the ring out of the bathtub after himself. if it was two feet away from them. I'll bet a cat could.

CHILD LOVER

CHILD LOVER tried everything but it doesn't do any good. All I get is ridi-

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* * * For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. stamped envelope. * * *

DEAR SLOW: (and you WERE slow, Lady). You Abby's best letters and ancan't teach an old dog new swers in one book, ask your bookdealer to get "DEAR ABBY" for you.

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

I can't help but write to end you on your article about respecting housekeep-

I happen to be one and prefer to be called by my married

name. (Let's suppose it is Mrs. Hamil-ton). I object to being re-ferred to as which some employers do when speaking to others about me. Be-

Louise fore I came here from England, I was a secretary for years and before that a shop assistant, but the employment agency here told me that beof my age the only work I could get was that of housekeeper.

So, you see, some of us have to take what we can get when we have to earn a living.

Louise Davis Answers:

Dear Mrs. Hamilton: How anyone can refer to a house keeper or anyone as "the woman" is beyond my comprehension. It is as though she were a chattel or just a

A housekeeper is as human as her employers and many times she has more on the ball! As a human being, she has the right that her human dignity be respected. If she wishes to be called "Mrs. Ham-gilton", no one should call her anything else. Her wish to be called that doesn't mean that Mrs. Hamilton considers herself above her employer. Her job is one thing. It can be DEAR ABBY: For "Animal prayed my little girl could tell her own—even if it's only two anything from menial to that over" who wrote: "People me where it was hurting her, dollars a week. person.

> Camosun Chapter, IODE Friday at 2.30 p.m., at quarters, Courtney Street.

Salt Spring Island Notes

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mouat and Miss Grace Mouat of Ganges spent last weekend with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Mouat, in Victoria: Their son, Mr. Oliver

Mouat, and twin boys were also present. Mrs. G. J. McLaren, Victoria, is spending the holiday sean with her daughter, Mrs. Gwen Burge, Salt Spring Island. Mr. and Mrs. Hurst and Alan, Victoria, were recent guests Mrs. Hurst's mother, Mrs. M. Mitchell at Ganges.

Master Bradley Hook, Glenlyon School, is spending his

yacation with his mother, Mrs. D. Hook, at Ganges.
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jackson, Scott Road, Ganges spent
last weekend in Victoria with Mr. Jackson's sister, Miss Peggy

Mr. and Mrs. W. Barker and Michael of Victoria recently visited Mrs. Barker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wells at

Ganges.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Guthrie, Barnaby and Nicolas of Vic.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Acland, toria spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Acland,

oth Bay, Ganges.

Mr. Bernard Barber and Miss Marlene Davies of Victoria were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Barber,

Mr. and Mrs. Minchin of Vesuvius Bay spent the weekend with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Min-chin in Victoria. They necently returned from a seven-month vacation in England.

Ingledew's CLOSED DAY WEDNESDAY

DEC. 31st

PREPARING FOR OUR SEMI-ANNUAL

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Watch for it in the

VICTORIA

Serve your baby Heinz Turkey Dinner

and your youngest dines in holiday- style, too!



SHOPPING GUIDE

Happy New Year table cloths and napkins are selling at

25 cents and up. Then there are tin sound in 1959! These are 19 cents each. Then there are tin horns that will really combo.

For other guests, there are hand rattles, also at 19 cents. Red. yellow, blue and green streamers are priced at 25 cents for a package of six rolls.

putting a cocktail together. So, before your New Year's party, buy the book . . . it's \$2.25. Peanut puffs are delightful You'll need a good supply of drinking glasses for your party. It's a nuisance when the hostess spends most of the

evening washing tumblers for her guests! I know where there are attractive glasses at four for 59 cents. That "do" of yours come

this Wednesday evening is sure to be a hit, if you shop along with number, EV 2-3131 and I'll tell Learn to mix cocktails just you where I shopped.

WHY GROW OLD? By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Can't 'Fight It Out'

'So Cry It Out,' Girls Today I am going to give | "Tears fall, no matter how you some quotes which highly we try to check them, and recommend the feminine tear being shed, they ease the soul." drop-for sentimental reasons

well as for health. Many physicians and psy-chologists feel that women need a release in tears occasionally. After all, a woman cannot "fight out" physically her resentments and anger as a man can, without great pen-alty in attractiveness.

y in attractiveness.

The laughter of the years;
Even if a woman raises her
I come to crave a greater voice, she is in danger of being considered a fishwife or a shrew. I never have been able to work out in my own mind or to my satisfaction, why a woman is so much less attractive or appealing when angry than a man is. I will think this over for another few years and let you know what I come up with. "I wept not, so of stone grew I within."—Dante (Inferno).

Well, here we go with some old thoughts for the new year; these authors believed in femi-



by Alice Brooks Alive With Color

Bold, bright and beautiful, these gay chickens cover front of folded panel of towel

scraps for simple applique. Pattern 7369: transfer of 4 motifs, 8x11¼ inches; applique patterns.

Send 35c (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot accepted) to Times Household Dept, 60 Front St. West, Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern num-

Our new 1959 Alice Brooks Catalogue has many lovely designs to order: crocheting, knitting, embroidery, quilts, dolls, weaving. A special gift, in the catalogue to keep a child happily occu-pied—a cutout doll and clothes Send 25c for your copy of the book.

"Oh, that I were dead now Or up in my bed now, To cover my head now And have a good cry.

Thomas Hood "Give other friends your lighted face.

grace-Give me your tears.'

-Edwin Markham "I loved thee for the tear thou couldst not hide."—Ten nyson

something dear, Dearer than self, possesses or possessed
A thought, and claims the

homage of a tear."

-Byron

Tears are a fine release once in a while. If they become a habit, it usually is because the person is really ill or because of self-pity. The latter emodestructive of all human emo-

It is wise to remember that the individual who has not been accustomed to weeping and suddenly finds herself doing it as a habit may well be the victim of nervous ex-

ably will be better off because of them. If they are habitual, you may need medical help. If you always have been the weepy type, you may need some specialized guidance.

I am inviting the men who read this column to send in their description of their reaction to a woman when she cries. If I quote you, I will not use your name.

Installation-Mrs. J. L. W. MacLean installed officers at a recent meeting of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Woman's Missionary Society. Mrs. R. H. Cox, re-elected president, was presented with a life member-Glamor towels! Mainly in presented with a life member-outline stitch — use colorful whip on behalf of the group by Mrs. D. H. MacDonald. Mrs. Gaines Cameron led the devotions.

49 Ways To Make Marriage More Exciting

The fun of being together fading a bit? Want to know what to do about it? January Reader's Digest reports 49 provocative suggestions to make your marriage more exciting. Should be at least one idea here to put spring into your spouse's spirit! Get January Reader's Digest today: 40 helpful articles of



subjected to emotional strains for a long time before this happens to her.

So-weigh your tears! If they are occasional, you probably will be better off because

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pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send 40 cents in coins (stamps cannot be acepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly size, name, address style number.

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FAMILY DINNER DANCE ON YULE PROGRAM

Monday evening in the Crystal Ballroom at the Empress Hotel, parents and their children dined and danced together at what is fast becoming one of the outstanding events on the hoiel's Yuletide program—the family dinner dance. Seated together at a large table were the Farmer and Neuman families. Standing, from the left, are Mr. George

Farmer, Mrs. Farmer, Wayne Farmer, Mrs. Alice Neu-man and Terry Farmer; seated at back of table, from left, Mr. C. Foster, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. H. Neuman, Mr. Neuman and Hugh Neuman, and in the foreground, Marray Farmer, Rosilyn Farmer, Ross Neuman and Glen Neuman.

Elizabeth Forbes

Women's Editor

Mrs. E. C. Lewis, Victoria left recently for Lethbridge, Alta. to attend the wedding this Saturday of her niece, Miss Virginia Huckvale of that city to Mr. John Gordon, Ottawa. She will return to her home on Despard Avenue next

At Niece's Wedding

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Cousins Christened

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knappett of this city had the pleasure of seeing three of their grandchildren christened last Saturday afternoon in St. John's Anglican Church. Canon George Biddle officiated at the ceremony. The principals were Cynthia Cooper Knappett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Knappett of Redwood City, Calif.: Junelt Lynn Hetherington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hetherington, Haro Road, Victoria, and Christopher James Knappett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Knappett of Seattle. Following the ceremony the grand-parents entertained at a tea for godparents and parents at their Craigflower Road home.

Holiday Tea

boughs, flanked by silver candelabra centred the tea table at which Miss Sue Dilla-

bough and Miss Susie, Foster Miss Leslie Humber enter. presided. Serviteurs were the tained at the tea hour this Misses Trudy Humber, Jane afternoon at the Beach Drive Humber, Ann Donnell and home of her parents, Mr. and Sandra Ross, There were 40 Mrs. Bruce Humber. Silver guests, guests.

Coffee Party

Feminine members of the Uplands Golf Club gathered this morning in the clubhouse for a Yuletide coffee party. The lady captain, Mrs. Kate Dawson, was in charge of arrangements and assisting in serving guests were Mrs. A. W. Allen, Mrs. M. A. Creighion, Mrs. H. E. King and Mrs. K S Lawson

Caroling Party

An evening of carols was enjoyed when Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Adams entertained at their Cadboro Bay Road home recently. Solos were sung by Mrs. Stuart Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Stanford and Mr. W. McKechnie, Violin selections were given by Mrs. W. Mc Kechnie, piano variations by Mr. G. H. Peaker who also played for the carol singing.

Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Down, 5r., 1577 Yale Street, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Friday with a family dinner. In the evening they will entertain at an open house from 8 to 10 p.m. be with their parents for Best man was Kenneth S. occasion. A younger son, Lieut. Westwood, Rapid City, Man. Ishers were Walter McDonald.

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northern Christmas trees will Mrs. Mike Desnarais. Mr. decorate the Flamingo Room Mike Cole, Miss Carol Bigand south ballroom at the more and Miss Donna Middle Crystal Garden for the annual New Year's Eve dance. Holly will centre tables around the dance floor. Bert Zala and his seven-piece orchestra and Charlie Hunt's orchestra will play for dancing.

Reservations have been made by many Victorians. Planning attend together are Mr. and Mrs. James Convers with Mr. and Mrs. Lex Sutcliffe. Mr. C. R. Nairn and Mrs. G.

Fulton are attending with Mr. and Mrs. J. McRoberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. H. Berks.

A group of young people going together are Mr. Ken Southey, Miss Marlene Godfry, Mr. Bill Alder, Miss Carolyne Pitchford, Mr. Robert Chap-man, Miss Georgina Hughes, Mr. David Fidler, Miss Shirley Crowe, Mr. Ross Murray, Miss Sheila McPhail, Mr. Bruce

Mrs. Donald Boughton.

Miss Edna Emberton, Mr. Miss Yvonne Christopher. Mr. Tiihonen.

embroidered tissue peau-de-soie of Victoria.

pearls held the fingertip veil and scoop necklines were worn of nylon tulle, and she carried by the bridesmaids, Miss Ellen

a cascade bouquet of red carna- Gibson and Mrs. R. Clarke, and

tions, holly and white silver tufts. Jewelry was a pearl Smith, Vancouver. They car

necklace and earrings, gift of ried sprays of holly and flower

by Canon F. Pike, Holly, white embroidered copper beige taf-chrysanthemums and poinset-tlas were used in decorations.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Up-

ward, of Cedar Hill Crossroad. brocade with gold and copper

Abercrombie, son of Mr. and and carnation corsage.

Vedding vows were heard in The mother of the bride Luke's Anglican Church chose a sheath-style gown of

Dinah Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. David MacMillan will be to-

A party together will include Mr. and Mrs. W. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lilley, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. R. Martindale.

Mr. Jack Sambrooke, Miss Joyce Watson, Mr. Ken Farey, Miss Audrey Polson, Mr. Ken Polson and Miss Mary Neuch-enbauer will be in another

A party of 10 will include
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Darling,
Mr. and Mrs. Hector Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. John Dunch Clude George Hunter, Den Gordon McQuarrie

Bride Wears Handmade Gown

Gillian Elizabeth Upward. On aisle to organ music played by Garnet Webber ushered.

headbands and white shoes.

Southern palm trees and Ronald McDonald, Mr. and and Mrs. R. Comer will be with Mr. and Mrs. T. Scott, Mrs. Ivy Stone and Mr. Brian

> Mr. and Mrs. W. Schneider are attending with a party of 10. They are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lidgate. Mr. Dick Midgley, Miss Judy Rogers, Miss Norma Mayeock and Mr. and Mrs. Lvor Knogstead, Mr. and Mrs. J. Plant, Mr. and and Mrs. J. Plant, Mr. and Mrs. M. Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. J. Phillips.

Another party of young people going to the dance are Mr. Bryan H. Sharbach, Miss Bertha Lopez, Mr. Jim London and Miss Dana Garner.

In a party of four are Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Francis, Mr. D. G. Spurr and Miss Donna Bath. Mr. and Mrs. B. Bick-ford, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harding, Others who have made

reservations for parties in clude George Hunter, Dennis Sheila McPhail, Mr. Bruce bar, Mr. and Mrs. George Perry, Mrs. H. West, Mrs. R. Main and Miss Linda, Hans. Lawson and Mr. and Mrs. Smith, E. E. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. R. Main, Mrs. S. C. Switzer, A. Galvin, C. C. Hallam, Mrs. Donald Boughton.

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E. M. Neilly, J. Spriggs, Mrs.

Pat Tyrrell will attend in a will be Mr. and Mrs. K. Lof. C. U. Wallis, Mr. and Mrs. E.

party with Mr. Bruce Francis,
strand, Mr. J. Bastiaan and Cardy, J. Matte and Mrs. V.

d Victoria.

man and the groom's brother, mony Organ music was played Nanaimo, and Kenneth Adams.

Given in marriage by her Daniel Abercrombie, bride's by Fredrick Chubb, and Mrs. Saskatoon. she had made herself was worn. Given in marriage by her Daniel. Abercrombie, bride's by Freurick Cliudo, and Arthur Huck sang "O Perfect by Saturday's bride," Miss father, the bride walked up the brother, John F. Upward and Arthur Huck sang "O Perfect Love."

rincess lines, the full skirt swept to a train at the back. The jacket was cut with lily-point sleeves and a Tudor collar. A headdress of motherpoint sleeves and a Tudor Third Psalm.

Red velvet dresses with of pearls sequins and seed three-quarter-length sleeves was encircled with white tulle Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. and red velvet bows and Adams of Chilliwack, B.C.

> white chrysanthemums and crepe taffeta swept to bouf-red carnations. Canon Pike fant train from large bow at proposed the toast to the neck. Bodice was designed in princess lines with lily point A winter white dress with sleeves and a scalloped necka muskrat jacket and Parisian line of lace, embossed in a muskrat jacket and Parisian line of lace, embossed from suede shoes and purse sequins and pearls. The chapel was the bride's "going away" or veil was held by a band of outfit. Her corsage was of orange blossoms which had dress with muskrat jacket and account of the bride's lace with muskrat jacket and account of the bride's lace with muskrat jacket and account of the bride's lace with muskrat jacket and account of the bride's lace with muskrat jacket and account of the bride's lace with muskrat jacket and account of the bride's lace with muskrat jacket and account of the bride's lace with muskrat jacket and account of the bride's lace with muskrat jacket and account of the bride's lace with muskrat jacket and bride's lace with lace with la

Cook Street on returning from a wedding trip in the United ro A white Bible with white es feathered red carnations and holly was carried by the in Vancouver.

sister-in-law in marriage.

Bride Kneels on Cushion Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFar. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Everson of Campbell River will be at the dance with Mr. and Mrs. Barrie Harpham and Mr. and Mrs. A Sainchury Mr. and Mrs. Fred Everson zer, A. Galvin, C. C. Hallam, Mrs. Mrs. C. G. Duckworth, Mr. Mowat, R. Knauss, Dave Gallo, Used at Mother's Wedding Used at Mother's Wedding A white cushion which her monds, niece of the bride, was mother knell on for her wed. Hower girl, in a sweet white in Victoria for the past 48.

ding was used by Saturday's silk dress smocked in match-bride, Irene Jessie French. In gred and green. She car-Scene of the marriage was St. ried a colonial bouquet of red John's Anglican Church, dec-orated with holly, poinsettias Best man was Ke and white chrysanthemums. Westwood, Rapid City, Man. Rev. W. Valentine, Caulfeild, Ushers were Walter McDonald, A hand-made Ivory gown of Mrs. Elmet Abercrombie, also William Kinsey stood as best B.C., officiated at the cere Chilliwack; Donald Adams,

Assistant maitre d'hotel, Harold Rawnsley, helps three young

teen-agers to choose from the selection of desserts arranged on the smorgasbord table. The three pretty dinner guests

are, from the left, Diane Currie, Susan Toye and Barbara

At a reception in Holyrood House the bride's table was House the bride's table was centred with a cake made by her mother. Candelabra and vases of poinsettias and holly flanked the cake. An old friend from the famility Visits and Francisco. from the family's Yukon days, Rev. W. Valentine, proposed

and red velvet bows and flanked by arrangements of Bridal gown of white silk mother received guests in a mother received guest mother received guests in a silk gown of midnight blue with navy accessories. Mother of the groom chose turquoise taffeta with black accessories. Pink rosebuds made up their

iffit. Her corsage was of braings been worn by the bride's brown accessories and a cor-The couple will live at 3165 mother on her wedding day.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Adams will make their home

Bruce Grainger gave his Holiday Tea

Miss Louise Warren gave a



Scottish Regt. to Greet New Year Bagpipes will skirl as guests and Mrs. J. S. Wells, Lieut, and arrive at the Bay Street Armory on New Year's Eve, where the traditional "Hogma" Mrs. G. Hatris, Lieut. Comdr. where the traditional "Hogma" Mrs. G. Hatris, Lieut. Comdr. or New Year's Eve, where the traditional "Hogma" Mrs. G. Hatris, Lieut. Comdr. or New Year's Eve, where the traditional "Hogma" Mrs. G. Hatris, Lieut. Comdr. or New Year's Eve, where the traditional "Hogma" Mrs. G. Hatris, Lieut. Comdr. or New Year's Eve, where the traditional "Hogma" Mrs. G. Hatris, Lieut. Comdr. or New Year's Eve, where the traditional "Hogma" Mrs. G. Hatris, Lieut. Comdr. or New Year's Eve, where the traditional "Hogma" Mrs. G. Hatris, Lieut. Comdr. or New Year's Eve, where the traditional "Hogma" Mrs. G. Hatris, Lieut. Comdr. or New Year's Eve, where the traditional "Hogma" Mrs. G. Hatris, Lieut. Comdr. or New Year's Eve, where the traditional "Hogma" Mrs. G. Hatris, Lieut. Comdr. or New Year's Eve, where the traditional "Hogma" Mrs. G. Hatris, Lieut. Comdr. or New Year's Eve, where the traditional "Hogma" Mrs. G. Hatris, Lieut. Comdr. or New Year's Eve, where the traditional "Hogma" Mrs. G. Hatris, Lieut. Comdr. or New Year's Eve, where the traditional "Hogma" Mrs. G. Hatris, Lieut. Comdr. or New Year's Eve, where the traditional "Hogma" Mrs. G. Hatris, Lieut. Comdr. or New Year's Eve, where the traditional "Hogma" Mrs. G. Hatris, Lieut. Or New Year's Eve, where the traditional "Hogma" Mrs. G. Hatris, Lieut. Or New Year's Eve, where the traditional "Hogma" Mrs. G. Hatris, Lieut. Or New Year's Eve, where the traditional "Hogma" Mrs. G. Hatris, Lieut. Or New Year's Eve, where the traditional "Hogma" Mrs. G. Hatris, Lieut. Or New Year's Eve, where the traditional "Hogma" Mrs. G. Hatris, Lieut. Or New Year's Eve, where the traditional "Hogma" Mrs. G. Hatris, Lieut. Or New Year's Eve, where the traditional "Hogma" Mrs. G. Hatris, Lieut. Or New Year's Eve, where the traditional "Hogma" Mrs. G. Hatris, Lieut. Or New Year's Eve, where the traditional "Hogma" Mrs. G. H

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The groom's mother, Mrs. pink carnations,

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Mrs. Fawcett will assist her husband in receiving the guests, among whom will be Lt.-Col. and Mrs. L. W. Johnson, Mr. H.-T. MacGregor and H. B. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. D. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Orman Bryce.

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GELDART — In Victoria, B.C., on Special Computer 28, 1938, Roy Norwal Geldart, aged 72 years, of \$51 Bay St. Born in Eigin, New Brunswick, and a resident of Victoria for the loast seven years. He leaves one brother, C. R. Geldart of North Vancouver, also nephews and nices. STEWART-Passed away at Brentwood, Peter

Cremation will follow.

GRUBB—In Victoria, B.C., on December 28, 1868, Grace de la Tour Crubb, aged 62 years, of 1869. S. Ann Sireet, born in Hillard 1860. S. Ann Sireet, born in Hillard 1860. S. Chimes, et al. 1868. S. Ann Sireet, born in Hillard 1860. S. Grace de la Tour Crubb, aged 62 years, of Wednesday, December 31, 1868. I Bental 1860. S. Grace de la Tour Crubb, aged 62 years, of Wednesday, December 31, 1868. I Punsal 1860. S. Grace de la Tour Crubb, aged 62 years, of Wednesday, December 31, 1868. I Punsal 1860. S. Ann Sireet, born in Hillard 1860. Interment in Royal Oa Division of Lantaville, VI.

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By PHIL LEE, Times TV Editor

CHATTER-If someone had written a movie or script for Sunday's game between the Baltimore Colts and the New York Giants the whole undoubtedly would have been branded as a fraud, chicanery and downright knavery. You simply couldn't believe it.

And yet there it was for all to see. Two of the best professional football teams in the business play-ing for the world's championship. The score at the ing for the world's championship. The score at the half was 14-3 in favor of the western league champions, the Colts. At the beginning of the second half the Colts struck again, winding up on about the one-foot

But four solid smashes failed to move the ball for a touchdown. Then the Giants caught fire and in a matter of minutes had

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scored two quick heartthumping touchdowns. These made the score 17-14, but this time in favor of the Giants.

The minutes fled by. The capacity crowd in the New York stands was in an uproar. Confetti flitted down like snow. The Colts threw what seemed like a sure touchdown pass but it was ruled that the receiver was out of bounds when he caught the ball. That looked the game, But

'No, it's not gold - it's a color TV shipment like with less than a minute left the Colts tried again. Then the set went on the There was the audio but no picture then, finally, the audio faded too.

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Just in the nick of time reception was restored. The Colts were going to try for a three-point field goal and a tie. With 10 seconds to go the kick was good and for the first time in a National Football League finals there would be extra time. There was and the rest is Colts quarterback Johnny Unitas and Alan the Horse Ameche combined for a touchdown.

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As the year draws to a close I'm beginning to wonder if TV will manage to secure some new old movies. Other than the odd show featuring that hoary trinity of comedy, Hope, Crosby and Dotty Lamour, the rest seem destined by fate to go around and around and around the channels like a dog on a treadmill. It's getting so that Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy and the others are beginning to look as old as they are in actual life . . . only more haggard.

Over the holiday peeked in on the Arthur Godfrey daytime program for the first time. It's very good. His guest stars, such as veteran actor Charles Ruggles, provacative and their chats with Godfrey stimulat ing and entirely refreshing in comparison to the simply sickening soap operas, and wretched quizzes that make up daily viewing offerings.

Children's Corner

5.00: Whistle Town, Channels 6, 2; Stan Boreson, 5; Cartoons, 11; Popeye, 12.

5.10: Western movie, 12.

5.30: Sky King, Channels 6, 2; Our Miss Brooks, 4; Adventure Time, 5; Buccaneers, 13.

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6.30: Channel 6: News, sports roundup. 7.00: Channel 6: Keith MacKenzie's sports.

9.00: Channel 11: Seattle wrestling.

11.00: Channel 2: News and sports roundup. 11.10: Channel 6: Texas Rasslin'. 11.15; Channel 2: Bowling.

Headliners

6.30

Channel 4: Michaels in Africa: "African Jazz."

Channel 7: Franchot Tone, Dennis Hopper and Duck Farm. Sidney 180. Cameron Mitchell are seen in Pursuit's hour-long chicken Manure 5 yds. DE drama, "Last Night of August," by Rod Serling. A man looks back on the mistakes he has made while Top son, Rocks and FILL These Up-to-Date raising his two sons, Paul and Jerry. 7.00

Channel 2: Vancouver's 7 o'Clock Show Channel 4: People's Choice: "Sock and the Beauty

7.30 Channel 4: Dragnet's Joe Friday looks into the se of some con men who are posing as representatives of legal charities.

Channel 5: Cheyenne, wherein Bronco Layne is hired to guide a beautiful woman to a ghost town. Channel 7: To Tell the Truth.

8.00 Channels 6, 2: June Callwood joins Front Page

Challenge finalists.

Channel 4: George Gobel entertains Eddie Fisher Maureen O'Hara and comics Tommy Noonan and Pete

Channels 7, 12: Arthur Godfrey entertains Mitch Miller and Art Buchwald, also Tony Marvin and the Frank Westbrook Dancers.

Channels 6, 2: Dinah Shore repeat from Sunday

Channel 5: Wyatt Earp in "The Reformation of Channel 7: Red Skelton hosts Elena Verdugo. 9.00

Channel 4: George Burns in another live show in which he hosts Tales of Wells Fargo's Dale Robert-

Channel 5: Rifleman's "The Gaucho." Channels 7, 12: Garry Moore hosts the winner of a national magazine's TV award. The cream of the crop will be present.

Channels 6, 2: CBC Folio offers a 90-minute docu-mentary, "The Strong Are Lonely," about the Jesuits among the Indians of Paraguay. Channel 4: Bob Cummings in "Grandpa Moves

Channel 5: Man of the Year originates live from

Seattle where the top athlete of the year has been chosen and entertained at a banquet. Channel 4: The Californians

Tonight's Movies

7.00: Channel 13: Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers

The Gay Divorcee."
9.00: Channel 13: Wally Brown in the comedy "Adventures of a Rookie." About GIs in a training

10.05: Channel II: Charles Boyer and Jennife Jones in the comedy about a female plumber, "Cluny MAYHEW, STRUTT & WILLIAMS EV 4-3922 10,30: Channel 7: Claudette Colbert and Ray

Milland in "Arise My Love." About an American newsman in France. paper

10.45: Channel 12: Bruce Cabot and Helen Mack

in "Mystery of the White Room."

11.00: Channel 5: Judy Garland in "Listen, Darling." a 1938 film about a girl looking for a husband her

1.00: Channel 13: Anne Shirley and James Craig in the comedy, "Unexpected Uncle."

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Cheyenne	Medic	1.30	Tell Truth	City Detective	Whirlybirds	Movies
Cheyenne	Front Pge Chall	8.30	Arthur Godfrey	Medic	Arthur Godfrey	Movies
Wyatt Earp	Chevy Show		Red Skelton	Secret Journal	Rifleman	Movies
Rifleman	Chevy Show	9.00	Garry Moore	Wrestling	Garry Moore	Movies
Man of Year	Folio		Garry Moore	Wrestling	Garry Moore	Movies
Decoy	Folio	10.00	News	News, Movie	The Vise	Movies
News	Folio	10.30	Movie	Movie	Movie	Sir Lancelot
Movie	News, Texas	11.00	Movie	Movie	Movie	Reader & Digest
Movie	Rasslin'	11.30	Movie	Movie	Movie	Life with Liz
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10.00 Art Godfrey
10.30 Top Dollar Farm News
11.90 Love of Life
11.30 Search Tmorrow Romper Room

12.30 Little Margie Hour of Stars 12.30 World Turns Hour of Stars

1.00 Jimmy Dean Top Plays Movie

Early Wednesday Programs

9.00 Love or Money 9.30 Play Hunch

2.00 Big Payoff 2.30 Your Verdict

3.00 Day, Storm 3.30 Edge of Night

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5.00 Movie 5.30 Movie

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Ottawa, December 24, 1858.

Cordova Bay Fashion's Perfect Shuttle Mark

Cordova Bay defeated Duncan, 9-7, last week to finish the first half of the third-division schedule of the Vancouver Island Badminton League with an impeaten record and salachion ver Island Badminton League with an unbeaten record and Confora Bay Victoria Lawn a three-point lead over runner-up Victoria Lawn,

In the two-team first division, Vic Lawn scored its sec-ond straight win over Cordova

Last week's results and Russian Team first-half standings;
First Division—Victoria Lawn 11, Cordova Bay 5.

Sixth Division—First United A 12, First United B 4; Esquimait 9, First United B 7, First United B 7, First United B 8, Duftcan 8; Esquimait 11, Duncan 5, Esquimait 11, Duncan 5, Uniter 16 Juniors—Cordova Bay 9, Victoria Lawn 7; Saanichion 10, Cordova Bay 6, 6 Bay 6.
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Victoria Lawn W L T Pts,
Cordova Bay 0 2 0 0 THIRD DIVISION Cordova Bay Victoria Lawn Duncan St. John's Beimont FOURTH DIVISION FIFTH DIVISION St. John's First United Strawberry Vale Cordova Bay Belmont Victoria Lawn

Jordan Cleared Of Dope Charge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — World welterweight champion Don Jordan was cleared Mon-day in a narcotics possession The district attorney's office

declined to issue a complaint against the newly crowned 147-pound champ, arrested Sunday in a car with four others.

Police said they found a smoldering marijuana cigaret on the car's back seat.

Jordan, who won the title by whipping Virgil Akins Dec. 5, denied any knowledge of the narcotics.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION

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West Brom 24 11 5 7 54 34 28

Arsenal 25 13 9 3 58 41 29

Manchester U, 25 12 8 5 94 429

Bolton 24 11 6 7 44 35 29

Bolton 24 9 5 10 36 26 28

Freston 25 12 9 4 64 41 28

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Blackburn 24 19 7 7 51 60 27

West Ham 24 11 10 3 50 45 25

Burnley 24 9 9 6 44 42 24

Leeds 24 8 9 7 33 41 23

SIDE GLANCES

ENGLISH LEAGUE

JUNIOR, UNDER 18 ictoria Lawn B ordova Bay

Lands in U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI)-A Russian amateur hockey team, consisting of 18 players and seven officials, arrived by plane today for an eight-game tour of the United States.

The Soviet team will open its tour in a game against a college all-star team at Madison Square Garden on New Year's night. The Russians will play the same U.S. team in Minneapolis Jan. 3 and in Hibbing, Minn., Jan. 4. Nicholas Sologubov, 34, cap-

tain and oldest Soviet player, was asked how he expected the team to fare during the tour.
"We usually answer those questions after the games, Sologuboy said with a grin.

Powerboat Race In Canada Again

TORONTO (CP) - Commodore Bob Finlayson of the Canadian Boating Federation says the Marine Motoring Association of Britain has granted permission for the Duke of York Trophy powerboat race to be held next year in Canada for the second time. Approval of the Queen Mother is still needed before the race can be run. The trophy, worth \$10,000, was presented for international competition by the late King George VI in 1924 when he was Duke of York.

Last year's match, the first held outside Britain, was held on Fairy Lake, near Hunts ville. Ontario.

FIGHT RESULTS

LLAS. Tex.—Paul Jorgensen. 129 Arthur Tex., outpointed Bobby Bell Youngstown, Ohio, 10. Berl White L. New York, outpointed Art Swi

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

IRISH LEAGUE

By GALBRAITH

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"Kenneth, can't you talk on the phone without doodling? This cake recipe I jotted down has "Sally" all over the dry ingredients!"

Diploma winners were: Tom Affleck, Roy Baker, Ruth Barry, Wilf Birtwistle, Phil Chan, Dorne Cornish, Alf OC SOCCER STANDINGS

Cross, Cameron Earle, Bill Edlund, Ralph Freethy, Charles Gamble, Derek Gay, Gordon Green, Julie Hagar, Lorne Johnson, Bill Koellmel, Donald Mathison, Norman Mc-Clellan, Murray McIntosh, Jim Mitchell, Robert Olson, Mar-garet Price, Rip Repasse, Walt Robinson, Luisa Rosso, Maurice Smith, David Southall, Sidney Starkey, Bill Wight-man, Anthony Witwicki and Daryl Woodburn.

Speech Diplomas

A total of 31 students Mon-

Awarded to 31

Spokesmen for MacMillan & Bloedel said Buchannan had started a grooving machine when he saw the stick interfer-

ing with the feed chain. Without stopping the machine, he reached in to clear Redfern, \$50 for driving while day were awarded diplomas at a banquet of the International chine, he reached in to clear Institute of Speech, Persuation, Leadership and Human between the feed chain and spreadership.

sprocket. West Coast General Hospital perior, \$20 for speeding over officials said his condition to- 30,

O.C. RUGBY

LONDON (Reuters) - The standings at the top of the British Rugby League following Saturday's games:

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		W	L	T	Pil
9	St. Helens	19	1	1	39
	Oldham	17	4	1	35
	Swinton	17	4	0	34
1	Hunslet	15	. 5	2	32
	Warrington	16	7	0	32
	Wakefield	15	5	1	31

Chilton Rites At 3 P.M. Wednesday Funeral service for Rev. Frank Chilton, 85, will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. at First United Church under auspices of the Victoria Presbytery of the United Church. One of the oldest members of the presbytery, he died Sunday in Royal Jubilee Hospital. After ordination in 1905, he held several appointments in Alberta, Saskatchewan and B.C., serving for 11 years on Vancouver Island, mostly in the Union Bay area. RETIRED IN 1940 Born in Stockton-on-Tees, Durham, England he came to Canada in 1902 and retired in Victoria in 1940. Victoria in 1940.

Survivors include the widow,
Marion, at home; four sons,
Frank in New Westminster,
Gorden of Nanaimo and Robert and Ralph, both of Victoria. Rev. A. I. Higgins will offici-ate at the serwice. **Esquimalt Sailor** Held in Robbery

been charged with robbing a fisherman of \$200 in cash about \$800 in travellers' cheques in an attack in a Van-"IT'S A BLOOMIN' MIRACLE," exclaims Brian couver lane Christmas Day. He is from the frigate Jonquiere, Clark, 12, 3366 Cook, inhaling somewhat acidy fragrance of the family Ti-plant which broke into docked at Esquimalt, A 17-year-old sailor companion also bloom Christmas Day after six years in non-blooming doldrums. Plant, from South Pacific, was given has been charged in the case Mrs. Clark on her arrival here at "tea party" for Victoria newcomers by Hudson's Bay. Hot-weather and will appear in juvenile

plant is looked after by "hubby"; is kept in his den.

Man Loses Hand in Sprocket

PORT ALBERNI - Thomas lost his right hand early Mon-

Buchannan, an employee at the day when he attempted to clear Somass division shingle mill, a table feed chain of a stick.

In Pt. Alberni Mill Mishap

TRAFFIC FINES

VANCOUVER (CP)-Ronald

K. Hunt, 20-year-old Royal Canadian Navy seaman, has

In city police court Monday: Lloyd Allan Matson, Lake Cowichan, \$15 for speeding over 30.

Norman Dunsmore, 477 Wychbury, and Russell H. Jamieson, 934 Mason, \$35 and licence suspension each for careless driving. George Owen Ludlow, 3440

Whittier, \$15 for turning from the wrong lane. In Esquimalt police court

Monday; Ronald W. Jonsson, 1044

under suspension and \$25 for speeding over 30. Ernest W. Porter, 233 Su-

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32 your questions to "Ask Andy." Victoria Daily Times.

Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pic-tured Encyclopedia to Dennis Fitzgerald, age 12, of College Park, Ga., for his question:

How do they find buried oil? In 1947 the people of Leduc, money without some evidence

Alberta, rejoiced to learn that that oil may be there. oil had been discovered near. This evidence is gather been discovered near. This evidence is gathered by first gusher burst a team of petroleum geoloforth and a great oil field was gists. Vast areas of the earth tapped. But few realized the amount of scientific study, the have been surveyed and maps made which indicate where oil tireless patience and the mil-lions of dollars which had may be. The surveys are made by geologists who locate the types of rock in which oil

made the discovery possible. It had taken 30 years of scientific exploration and 134 fruit-less wells before the rich un-derground reservoir had been ancient seas. For petroleum,

We hear wonderful tales of remains of ancient marine o-called wildcatters striking life. a gusher on the first or sec-ond try with only their into lead them. Some of these tales are true. After all, it is not absolutely impossible to find a needle in a haystack. often reveal the nature of the But most of the world's oil layers farther below the sur-is found by patience and pro-face, Aerial photographs help. per research. It may cost a quarter of a million dollars to drill a well. And no sensible person risks this kind of crust.

may not be trapped below.

The most careful map can

uses instruments to try to detect the burled treasure.

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ity meter, which registers the slightest variations of gravity

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sensitive instrument reveals where layers of sedimentary

rock are buried below. Another is the magnetometer,

which shows the slightest vari-ations in the earth's magnetic

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ting theatres.

LONDON (Reuters) - The

ussian Academy of Sciences

Fossils Tell Story of Past

A paleontologist comes field. If an area passes the

ont in the rocks. If he finds the chances of buried treasure lossils of ancient marine life, improve considerably.

PESO DEVALUED

Argentina Pays For High Living With Austerity

BUENOS AIRES (AP) - Argentina today faced two years of austerity in an effort to recover prosperity burned up by living beyond her income. President Arturo Frondizi

OUINTS AGAIN AND MAMA IS A TIGER

SEATTLE (AP) — Another set of Seattle quints can say: "Mama is a tiger."
Bengal tigress Sultana of

the Woodland Park Zoo came through with a day-late Christmas present of her second set of five cubs within 13 months. One was still-born.

And a valuable gift it was

could form. These are sedi-mentary rocks, formed from each cub is valued at \$1,000. Sultana's first crop of quints we believe, is formed from the remains of ancient marine life.

A petroleum geologist is a rock hound. He digs and chips and studies bits of rock from University. and studies bits of rock from the earth's crust He studies

jungles of Thailand seven years ago. Tongoo, the father, is a native of Burma.

AMAZING FIND

Greeks Had 'Space Kit' In 65 B.C WASHINGTON (AP) -

sponge fishermen on Easter Day, 1900. But it remained an

body in proper position.

small as a pinpoint or big as an apple, the region was once small, man-made earthquake. 2,000-year-old working model of the solar system has been an ancient sea, and oil may or A hole is drilled and dynamite identified in a Greek museum.

"Finding a thing like this is like finding a jet plane in the tomb of King Tut," reported Dr. Derek J. Price of Camexploded deep in the ground. The shock vibrations are retell only where oil might be corded on a seismograph. Now buried. More exact information is needed before a sensible good idea that oil is there, but expert called a geophysicist comes into the picture. He and comes up with a second uses instruments to the second uses instruments to the second uses instruments to the second uses instruments. bridge, England, and the Institute of Advanced Studies at Princeton, N.J.

It seems to exhibit a stage of technological development perhaps more advanced than that of Europe in the 18th century, he told a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The curious old relie was Princeton, N.J.

He and comes up with a sample.
to * * * *
Andy sends a "Hammond's Nature Atlas of America to Pam Iverson, age 13, of Belle-vue, Washington, for her ques-

What is the cacao tree?

often reveal the nature of the

If there ever was a real brought used tree it is the cacao. Its fruit is the cacao bean. When treated, blended with sugar and vanilla, it gives us the most delicious flavor in all the world-chocolate. The cacao tree, which yields

both chocolate and cacao, is a native of tropical America. It is a tall, handsome evergreen with large, glossy leaves has developed a new chemical which are green on one side substance that can cure gas and red on the other. To add tric and duodenal ulcers in to its beauty, the lovely tree from two to three weeks, the is always in bloom. riet news agency Tass said The flowers, a few at a

turn into pods. Inside, set in Tass also claimed the balm a wad of pink pulp, are the helped to cicatrize skin over rows of beans. The fresh old and new wounds, burns beans are white or purple. and frostbite and can be used They must go through several to disinfect the air in opera- processes before ready to be made into candy.

outlined the program in a nation-wide broadcast Monday night. He said it would mean higher prices, less meat and consumer goods, fewer government jobs and more free enterprise. Frondizi in effect devalued

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the peso by freeing it from ex-change controls to find its own level. It had been fixed at 18 to the U.S. dollar but traded unofficially at 68. The change will increase prices of imported goods and eventually of domestic goods.

At the same time a \$329,000,-000 aid program for Argentina was announced in Washington. The money is being supplied by the International Monetary Fund which had urged freeing the peso as a necessary step to economic recovery, and by

tina must cure her own econ-omic ills because foreign aid alone cannot do it.

"During the next 24" months the living standard of all Argentines will decline for the simple reason that we cannot continue consuming at a higher rate than we are producing,

PRODIGAL PERON

Argentina, once a prosperous exporter of wheat and beef, began living beyond her means under dictator Juan Peron in the late 1940's. To appease the workers, he kept raising wages until Argentina was eating up much of the surplus she had previously exported to pay for

industrial goods.

The workers still are a powerful political factor which provisional governments have hesitated to cross since Peron was ousted by a military coup in 1955. But mounting foreign debts and the inability of Argentina to modernize herself without further outside help forced action by Frondizi, who The curious old relic was brought up from the depths of the Mediterranean by was elected last February.

Chinese Benevolent Head Gets 12th Term

object of curiosity in the Greek National Museum in Athens until it was identified VANCOUVER (CP)-Foon Sien, popular unofficial spokesman for Vancouver's this year by Dr. Price.

It is a highly precise mechanical model of the earth, Chinese community, was elected president of the Chinese sun, moon and planets, fash-ioned about 65 B.C. sun, moon and planets, fash ioned about 65 B.C.

It includes an intricate and precise set of gears, made to be turned by means of a small crank, keeping each heavenly body in proper position.

WEIRD TORONTO CHASE

U.S. Bank Suspects Nabbed in Cab Game

Americans suspected of rob. Wednesday.
bing a South Carolina bank of was used as one of the cars

vehicles.

in U.S. currency.

the arrest. However, it was discovered the money in his learned they were in telephone cab. He chased after police, conversation with authorities handed over the box and went in Florence, S.C., scene of a home.

TORONTO (CP) - Three bank holdup by three men last

\$29,000 Christmas Eve were picked up by police early to day after a weird game of through the west end of the follow-the-leader through dark-ened streets. city on orders of a single pas-senger while two men followed in a second car. He was able Officers took the occupants to tip his dispatcher by radio of two parked cars into cus-tody when a 45-calibre auto-matic was found in one of the

Russell's passenger told of-An old suit box with two ficers the men in the second bullet holes in it was later discovered in one of the cars. It brought him here from Detroit contained more than \$11,000 for \$75. He said they were demanding more money.

Police declinied to identify the men or give any details of taken to headquarters Russell

'IRISH' COLONEL DIES AFTER HOSPITAL SNUB

TORONTO (CP)-Lt.-Col. Liege C. H. Payne, who commanded Toronto's Irish Regiment of Canada in Europe during the Second World War, died Sunday of yellow jaundice.

Col. Payne died in East General Hospital where he was taken Dec. 19 after being refused admission to Sunny-brook Military Hospital because "his illness could not be attributed to his services during the war."

Dr. J. D. Kinsman, assistant superintendent of Sunnybrook, said Col. Payne was refused admittance there be-cause the examining doctor felt his was not an emergency







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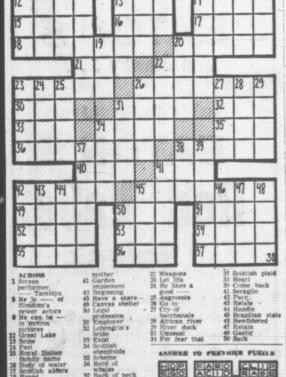












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Gay Glasses
Popular 10-ounce size, fine clear glass with colourful assorted designs. Set of eight. 3.95

Assorted Glasses
Glasses for all kinds of drinks, available in sets of eight ... come in and see them, then make your choice Wednesday.

Set

3.50 to 7.50

Punch Bowl
Fine semi-porcelain punch bowl in cream shade vexiting "Tally Ho" scenes. Comes complete with 12 mugs. 13 pieces 15.8

Caddy Set
Set of eight clear glasses with leaf design in goldcolour. Complete with handled brass carry7.50

Cocktail Shaker

Six smartly designed glasses with chromium-plated or yellow metal trimmed cocktail shaker. 10.95

Bar Sponges
A say assortment of cute IRRIe doodle bug sponges
makes a novelty addition to your bar. 1.50
Coaster Sets

Designs include "Rose Gay," "Good Cheer," "Numbers" and "On-the-Cuff".

Set of four boxed. Set 1,50

Swizzle Sticks

"Whistle for Your Drink" set features gaily coloured plastic whistles on stirrers. 750

Bottle Toppers
Bottle socks with felt or foam heads . . assorted.

Bottle socks with felt or foam heads ... assorted characters in gay costumes. 1.50 to 1.75

Jiggers
1-ounce size, marked with smart sayings. 25c

EATON'S—China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Festive Foods

for New Year's Dinner

Listed below are a few suggestions to help make your New Year's party the best ever . . . festive crackers, olives, pickles . . . tasty tidbits to add excitement to your party.

Cheese Ritz,
Christies, 8-oz. pkg.

Cocktail Biscuits,
Peek Freans, 4-oz. pkz.

Cocktail Mist. Holland
House, 2-oz. bottle
House, 2-oz. bottle
French Fried Bacon
Three Penguins.

Tom and Jerry.
Batter, Lange's, pint
Hot Buttered Rum
Mix, Lange's, pint
Toc

Potato Chips, Jumbo
Dackage

Potato Chips, Jumbo
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EATON'S-Foodateria, Lower Main Floor

Party Meats

Choose from our big selection of sausages and meats for an added treat for your Party Platter.

All fowl are Grade A and ready-drawn . . . wonderful choice for New Year's dinner.

Turkeys Grade A 18 lbs. and 49c
Ready-Drawn
Geese Ready-Drawn
Duckling

Grade A 1b. 65° Grade A 1b. 69°

Vancouver Fancy Sausages

Vancouver Pancy Sausages
Ukrainian Sausage. 89c Swift Genoa Salami. 1.65
1b. 78c

Sausage. 1.02 Swift Braunschweiger 35c Liver Sausage, each 35c EATON'S-Meats, Lower Main Floor **Party Accessories**

Below you'll find an assortment of specially bar accessories . . . each one a big help to the busy host and hostess.

Ice Bucket

Smartly designed in hammered aluminum, features two convenient side handles, tight fitting cover. Glass fibre insulation keeps ice from melting quickly.

Special, each





Barman Opener (illustrated)

A popular bar accessory, you won't be able to lose if ... it's too big. Combination corkscrew and bottle opener. Special, each

Jigger Spoon (illustrated)

Imported from Italy. Heavy plated brass, has long-handled spoon with 1½-ounce jigger end. Special, each

Double Jigger (illustrated)

Compact double ended jigger in 1-ounce and 1½-ounce sizes. Specially priced Wednesday. Special, each

Cheese Board (not illustrated)
Of fine-grained cherrywood with smart ceramic plate. Size about 9x5 inches. Buy at this special low 396 price. Each

EATON'S-Hardware, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Enjoy a Delicious Luncheon Wednesday, 11.30 a.m. until 2.00 p.m. in EATON'S Victoria Room

Fourth Floor

You'll relax in the charming atmosphere of the Victoria Room, then continue your shopping refreshed.

2 o'Clock Specials

Projector

Big savings on this Brownie "300" 8 MM. movie projector . . . with 300-watt bulb, 200-foot film capacity. Reverse and still projection. 2 o'Clock Special, each

EATON'S—Cameras, Main Floor

Place Mats

Made in the Philippines . . . abaca fibre mats, with bright rust lobster in one corner. Approx. 12"x18".
2 o'Clock Special, each

EATON'S—Wool and Fancy Goods, Third Floor

Men's Dress and Sport Shirts

An opportunity too good to miss... sale of men's white "Sanforized" dress shirts of fine count cotton broadcloth. Neat attached fused collar, one pocket, button cuffs. various sleeve lengths or fancy cotton sport shirts with two-way collar and long sleeves. Sizes small to large collectively. 2 o'Clock Special, each EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Scoop Set

Spoon or scoop design long-handle kitchen measures of aluminum. Accurate teaspoon, tablespoon, 4-cup, 4-cup and 4-cup sizes, plus aluminum wall rack.

2 o'Clock Special, set

EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor

Women's Winter Hats

Greatly Reduced to Clear?

Shop right at 2 for best selection of lovely Italian velour hats in a wide variety of shades. Choose from profile, beref and cloche styles. Also included are a few pastel felts in this clearance group.

2 o'Clock Special, each

EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor

Gowns and Pyjamas

Girls' rayon gowns and pyjamas in sizes 8 to 14 in blue and pink, daintily trimmed with lace.

2 o'Clock Special, pair

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

Co-Ed Shoes

Teenagers' shoes in popular flattic style in plain or strap designs with lightweight composition soles. Choose black, blue, white or red.

Broken sizes.
2 o'Clock Special, pair

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Special Purchase—Women's



What a wonderful opportunity to choose that car coat you've been wanting... and at special savings Wednesday! This special purchase group includes weather and water repellent cotton poplins in a fine variety of colours. Some have cosy Borg fur-fabric linings and others have warm quilted linings. Shop early for the best selection. Sizes 10 to 18 in this low-priced group.

Special, each

1495 to 2500

EATON'S-Coats, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Women's Dress Shoes

Don't miss the savings on these better quality shoes by well-known manufacturers. Included in this group are illusion or high heel styled pumps in your choice of suede or smooth leathers. Black or brown only in broken sizes.

Special, pair

749

EATON'S-Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

VIKING Freezers

20 cu. ft. Chest Type Regularly 389.95

Compact freezer chest stores up to 525 pounds of frozen foods, has twin reversible dividers and twin baskets for flexible storage, plus a quick-freeze section. Double coated DuLux enamel cabinet. Equipped with two opera-

tional signal lights. Model H5820. Special EATON Price

3399

20 cu. ft. Upright Style
Regularly 449.95

Needs very little floor space, fits neatly with your other kitchen appliances, provides generous storage space with kitchen shelf convenience. Has four freezer shelves, door shelves, dispenser shelves, signal light, safety door latch.

Special

EATON

Price

203...

EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141 EATON'S in January . . .

Look for the Sign of Savings

Red Label Sales

Every shopping day throughout the month of January one or more departments in the store offer you a specially planned value event. Look for the Red Label sign . . . it points the way to exceptional savings!

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. daily. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday. Telephone EV 2-7141 or Toll-Free Zenith 6100.

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SHIPS REMAIN ALERTED FOR FOUR BALLOONISTS

LONDON (AP) - Expedition organizers said today they still have no word about the four adventurers missing over the Atlantic in the balloon

Although 12 days have passed since any message was received, friends of the crew have not given up hope. Ships between the Canary Islands and South America still are on the lookout for any

Hands Off Berlin, West Tells Mr. K

and France today sent to Moscow their firm rejection of Russia's demand that the Western Big Three get out



RETIREMENT of Ontario Premier Leslie Frost is NO RIGHT TO QUIT

5 Die in Rio Plane Crash

will quit after next provincial election, likely in June.

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter's)-A twin-engined Brazilian airliner with at least 30 Britain, France and the United persons aboard crashed today

Five persons aboard were

A faunch from a nearby vacht club raced to the scene and rescued many of the pas-

parently coming from one en-

sign of the British expedition.

The Small World left the Canaries Dec. 12—18 days ago. They hoped to cross the Atlantic, blown along by the trade winds, in about 17 days.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United States, Britain

of Berlin by June 1.
State department spokes-man Joseph W. Reap an-nounced that the "Hands-offnotes have been sent to the Russian capital and said they are expected to be delivered to the Soviet government shortly.

The Western notes were drafted during a month-long series of consultations in.
Washington, London, Paris
and Bonn, They flatly turn
down Russia's near-ultimatum
that the West pull out of West Berlin by June 1 and let it become a free city. Russia has warned that fail-

ure to withdraw would mean that the Western powers would have to deal with the East German Communist regime, which they refuse to recognize.

strongly rumored in Toronto. Officials said the notes not Speculation is that Frost, 63. only reject the "free city" sal but contend that Ru has no right to unilater-

ally back—out of the four-power occupation agreement. The notes are reported to leave a face-saving out for Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, if he is looking for one, as some Western diplomats be-

This consists of an offer by States to discuss the Berlin question if it is done within

President Eisenhower and killed and 15 injured. The fa-talities included two women and two children. The fa-other American officials had made it clear some time ago that the United States would fight if necessary to remain in West Berlin and keep it out

of Communist hands.
Officials said the British, Eyewitnesses said the air-liner had just taken off when it made a strange noise—ap-parently coming from sponsible for everything that happens in East Berlin and parently coming from one entry happens in East Berlin and gine. They said the pilot was trying to circle and land again when his wingtip hit the territory to Berlin.

Mother Planned To Do It Herself

Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan once planned to kill her pregnant jurors that Mrs. Duncan's son, daughter-in-law with her own Frank Duncan, was very much hands, a neighbor told a sec- in love with his wife. ret grand jury hearing.

leased the grand jury than acript to the press today moments before Mrs. Duncan Mrs. Duncan approached her with an offer to kill Olga. murder of her son's wife.

tractive Olga Duncan were porters the not in court. The judge as can offered. signed two attorneys to rep-

Mrs. Emma Shortt, 83, told the grand jury that Mrs. Dun-can had asked her to lure the daughter - in - law to Mrs. Shortt's apartment.

CHOKE AND POISON

Duncan, testified:

take a rope and put it around May we set them good exher (Olga's) throat and choke amples in our daily lives and She would throw this help them to grow in Chris-n in her eyes." tian virtues; for Jesus' sake. olson in her eyes." tian vi Mrs. Shortt said she indig. Amen.

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) - nantly refused to take part in the plot.

Mrs. Duncan's next court The district attorney re- appearance was set for Jan. 6.

Two laborers who have con-fessed the strangulation of at-grand jury, refused to tell reporters the amount Mrs. Dun-

> "I can disappear, too, you said Mrs. Reed. can't talk too much." She did not elaborate.

PRAYER FOR TODAY "When she got her in my apartment, she would have her sit in a chair that is against my closet. Mrs. Duncan would be in the closet. She would the maturities and deficiencies."

dren will be determined in a sparingly at that," so Jordan.

RESERVOIR LINK
Water flowed with their immaturities and deficiencies.

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'We're at Doors of Triumph' **Battling Cuba Rebels Claim**



Airlift From Broken Tanker

Oil tanker African Queen, with 47 aboard, split in half today after grounding off Ocean City, Md. Fleet of helicopters airlifted 45 men to safety. Captain and mate, last two to leave stricken ship, were rescued

by Coast Guard vessel. Helicopter (shown by arrow) is seen rising off stern of tanker during rescue operations. Broken bow is in left foreground with surf breaking over wreckage.—(AP wirephoto)

12-OZ. DOLL BABY DIES

CHICAGO AP) - Twelve ounce Gloria Diane Hanses. born 31/2 months prematurely, died today.

The infant, had she lived, would have equalled the rec-ord of the lightest surviving baby known to the American Medical Association.

Smaller than many toy dolls lying under Christmas trees, in Rio Bay shortly after take off and sank about 300 yards offshore.

the broader framework of an the baby took her first nour ishment Monday night and European security measures.

Was on a two-hour feeding was on a two-hour feeding an incorbact kent and the baby took her first nour ishment Monday night and European security measures. was on a two-hour feeding schedule in an incubator kept

Water Cut At 'Port' By Slide

PORT ALBERNI - A plywood plant was closed down and a sawmill was threatened 40-foot break in this city's

main water supply line.

Half the 11,000 population running out at noon.

Mayor Loran Jordan said the

operation this afternoon,

RAINS BLAMED

Part of a blue clay hill, mid way between the city and its watershed six miles southeast. Monday that early last month slipped Monday afternoon and Mrs. Duncan approached her swept away 40 feet of the 16with an offer to kill Olga. inch trunk line in a mudslide.

Mrs. Barbara Jean Reed, 26, Mayor Jordan said the slide giving details of her testimony was caused by saturating rains of the past month.

About 15 city workmen and heavy equipment bulldozed and blasted through the night to clear the line's route. New sections of pipe were laid this morning and the hookup was underway at press time.

The south side of the city was left with only an hour's normal water supply - the Father in heaven, we pray amount still in the pipe — but for forgiveness of those of us citizens "responded beautifully Mrs. Shortt, who lived in he same building as Mrs. know the future of our chil-water only for drinking and the scene. dren will be determined in a sparingly at that," said Mayor

Water flowed without inter-ruption to the north half of the city which is linked to a taken to hospital. There was reservoir containing a three day supply.
The MacMillan and Bloedel

their homes.

Mayor Jordan said prepara-

tions for closing the company's sawmill, also employing about 400, were made in case restora-tion of the water supply was delayed.

a 5,000-gallon pumper truck from its Sproat Lake division to increase the standby fire

old? _10 _10, 11 .rope _15 .rope _15 .rope _15 .rope _15

SHIP BREAKS IN HALF

Dramatic Rescue Saves 47 Seamen

men "board split in two five miles off the Atlantic coast today and a fleet of helicopters airlifted the 45 crew members to safety. ship's agents. They later were

attempt by surface craft.

Producers

be resumed today.

nicians.

In thet Cuba battle, th' victor wins a cigar industry.

You can't take th' top down yet on them British con-

Canadian Broadcasting Cor

picket lines patrolled en-

The English-language CBM and the French-language CBF

radio went on the air and first

news broadcasts went out as

Montreal members of the

The captain and mate of the African Queen were the last African Queen were the Jast
The tanker, owned by Afritwo to be removed from the can Enterprises Ltd. and regthis summer resort. They were this summer resort. They were have Coast Guard boat.

N.J., on the Delaware River.

were put down at the Coast Guard station here.

FIRST FEARED FIRE

One of the rescued men doubtful the said they were at first "afraid be salvaged. of fire because of the big hole" in the forepart of the vessel, which was carrying a load of crude oil. But he said the engine room finally was On Strike

with closure today as workmen raced against time to repair a ficial explanation of what Against CBC aused the 590-foot vessel to break up. One report said it might have hit an uncharted reef or a sandbar. Water in was using water for drinking reef or a sandbar. Water in only as the last gallons were the area was reported about 23 feet deep.

Capt. Kia Danielsen of Norline was expected to be back in way and the first mate remained on board while await-

Two Trapped In Cave-In

VANCOUVER (CP) - Two men were trapped under deep mud today following a cave-in at a construction site in the Air hoses city's south end. were put down to them.
Police said five, men were

involved in the cave in at the Riley Park swimming pool at STATIONS ON AIR 30th Avenue and Ontario St. One man is said to have escaped and two more were res-cued shortly after. The other

two remained trapped. Fire department inhalators, Canadian Wire Service Guild ambulances and police were at a branch of the American le scene, Police Sergeant C. Ryan said Monday night to support the

firemen had air hoses down to the two trapped men and could the two trapped men and could overruled this morning by taken to hospital. There was no immediate report on their director for CBM, said today

MacMillan and Bloedel More than a dozen firemen and supervisory personnel and plant was closed down were working in the ditch in available to provide television plywood plant was closed down and 400 employees returned to an effort to clear away the mud and radio promption the buried workmen. It is a substitution of the buried workmen.

WIRE

2 Die in Stolen Plane

PORTLAND (AP)-Two teen age youths were killed early today when a light plane -which police said was stolen removed by the cutter Agassiz. from the Beaverton Airportcrashed near the community

3 Years for Theft

UCLUELET (CP) - Albert The crew—Liberian, German and Scandinavian — s miled broadly and shook the hands of Coast Guardsmen as they made from the air because the Coast Guardsmen as they made from the air because the Coast Guardsmen as they made from the air because the Coast Guardsmen as they made from the air because the Coast Guardsmen as they made from the air because the Coast Guardsmen as they made from the air because the Coast Guardsmen as they made from the air because the Coast Guardsmen as they made from the air because the Coast Guardsmen as they made from the air because the Coast Guardsmen as they made from the air because the Coast Guardsmen as they made from the air because the Coast Guardsmen as they made from the air because the Coast Guardsmen as they made from the air because the Coast Guardsmen as they made from the coast Guardsmen and Coast Guardsmen as they made from the coast Guardsmen as they made from the coast Guardsmen as each trip. The rescue was in prison by Magistrate Joseph made from the air because the ocean was too rough for an 579 while he was secretary. ttempt by surface craft. treasurer of a Canadian Le-The Coast Guard said it is gion branch at Tofino. Waldoubtful the ship's cargo can lace pleaded guilty.

Berlin 'UN City'?

NEW YORK (UPI)—Gen.

Carl Spaatz, who was more responsible for destruction of Berlin in World War Two then any other man suggested. NEW YORK (UPI)-Gen. Berlin in World War Two than any other man, suggested a permanent headquarters. MONTREAL (CP) - The

poration said it is willing and 17 Killed in Truck

poration said it is willing and ready to resume talks with its striking television producers here, but at noon there was no indication that discussions to break' the deadlock would be resumed today. killed when a truck went off The Crown-owned corporaa twisting road 50 miles north tion, made the statement as of Lima,

trances to the CBC building in New Year's Truce

a bid for recognition of their TAIPEI (Reuters) - The The walkout of the 74 tele- Chinese Nationalist garrison vision producers got a promining on the Quemoy Island group ise of support earlier today off mainland China today anfrom other unions of CBC nounced a three employees, but the picket Year's cease-fire. nounced a three-day New lines were broken today by

news writers and some tech- Polaris Blown Up

(AP)—A Polaris test rocket up about Feb. 1. It originally at the Cape Canaveral, Fla., was blown up today minutes had been expected to orbit for only about 20 days.

ed off course.

had a new lease on life.

The department estimated that the 8,700-pound satellite, launched on Dec. 18, would reenter the atmosphere and burn

A spokesman said controllers CAPE CANAVERAL. Fla. enter the atmosphere and burn

Daring Raiders Hit Ammo Dump

(From Times News Services)

HAVANA, Cuba - Cuban rebels struck into the heart of Havana province today with a daring raid on an explosives depot in which they dynamited the huge stores of ammunition they could not carry away.

The raid on a privately owned explosives depot at Guanabacao across the bay from Havana followed rebel claims to have smashed government forces in central and eastern Cuba. The rebels were boasting they were "at the doors of triumph."

Government sources dis-

puted the sweeping rebel claims but admitted there was heavy fighting around the city Santa Clara in central Cuba where the rebels have claimed major successes in treet fighting.

The army said its forces were on the offensive in central Cuba and were driving the rebels ahead of them de-

There were rumors that seven soldiers on guard duty died in the ammunition depot explosion. Windows were broken over a wide area.

Two smaller blasts were reported in the southern part of Havana.

Rebel sympathizers here say they have 5,000 armed parti-sans within the city. They declared there would be startling developments soon in Ha-vana regardless of the out-come of rebel leader Fidel Castro's battle to seize Santa Clara and cut Cuba in two.

Fierce house-to-house fighting apparently persisted today in that capital of central Las Villas province

Heavy Casualties on Both Sides

Informed sources said casu- cut off by land from Havana. alties were heavy on both Such a rebel victory might sides. One private informant estimated nearly 1,000 men had been killed or wounded.

spite rebel propaganda broad-casts to "create unrest."

The government used bombbeing dislodged from key po-sitions. the few government strong-points left in Oriente. Cam-

Thousands of civilians fled Santa Clara. The city of 150, Oriente and Las Villas, has

of Havana. The rebels claimed control

would cut the government off from its main source of iners, tanks, armored cars and come, the sugar cane crop artillery to support troops scheduled for harvesting soon fighting from house to house in eastern Cuba. against the outnumbered in The main rebel forces con-fantrymen of rebel leader Fittinued trying to capture Sandel Castro Government tiago, capital of easternmost sources claimed rebels were Oriente Province and one of

000 persons is 160 miles east been the scene of scattered rebel raids;
The rebels said their forces of several other towns in the were in position to attack heart of Las Villas Province Santiago itself after taking 14

and much of the countryside. It towns, in Oriente. The port If the rebels win Las Villas, city, Cuba's second largest, is government forces fighting defended by 10,000 to 12,000 rebels farther east would be troops.

3,000 Men Attack; City Cut Off Castro is believed trying to can citizens from a plane that make it his capital and proclaim a provisional government headed by Dr. Manuel The airlines identified the

a week

to link up. The hearded reh. two of the three stewardess

In New Orleans, Delta Air line said. Lines said armed Cuban police dragged two protesting Ameriare investigating.

Urrutia, who as a judge once freed the rebel leader. two as Louis F. Brantley and James W. Reid. Their home-Reports from Santa Clara towns were not immediately were conflicting. Regular rail, available. An airline official in road, telephone and telegraph lines to the city—normally an the men made uncomplimentimportant communications cen- ary remarks about the Cuban tre-have been cut for almost political situation while waiting in the Havana airport

today that the city be turned over to the United Nations for weapons ranging from mathe the passengers, and took the men off at gunpoint, the air-

State department officials

ATLAS UP LONGER BUT 'DUMB' SOON

nounced the Pullman car-sized relay communications. satellite will orbit the earth for 45 days—more than twice the satellite's extended life to

WASHINGTON (UPI) - teries which make the Atlas a America's Atlas satellite today talking satellite still are expected to go dead after 20 days. This will mean an end to cur-The defence department and rent experiments in multiple The department attributed

The department said the bat- Atlas as it climbed into orbit.

MILK FOR HUNGRY CHILDREN'

Just a Little Time Left

There may be a couple of con- cle. There is still time. tributors' names that have not yet appeared due to seasonal BOOST TONIGHT nail tie-up or other reasons,

While New Year resolutions cidental expens

Thanks! are seemingly made to be This is to you from the Vic. broken, there's one resolution toria Times and on behalf of that can be made without abil-the Unitarian Service Commit-tee for your unselfish help in a contribution to the "Milk for the campaign to provide milk Hungry Children Fund," care for hungry children.

The drive ends Wednesday. Street or at the Fountain Cirof the Times office on Broad

It is hoped the fund will be

They will appear however Wed-nicely swelled tonight when John "Around the World" Man-The campaign started at the ning gives his illustrated lecbeginning of December. Objecture at Oak Bay Junior High. tive was to raise as much A collection will be taken at money as possible to ship the intermission, with all propowdered milk to hungry tots ceeds going to the fund, [The in Korea, India and Hong Kong. Times is sponsoring the lec-This is being done by the USC. ture and taking care of all in-

W. L. Ernest Holder G. L. S. 16 anonymous

their national headquarters in

there were enough technician and supervisory personne

People and Things

(From Times News Services) SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Mayor George Christopher's predecessor in office, Elmer Robinson, warred upon pigeons and gradually became ex-mayor Robinson.
Mayor Christopher, mindful

the pigeon question. But Monday it sought him out in the person of Councilway. the person of Councilwoman

Mrs. Kathy Zahn, from Al
Mooney issi bany, across the bay.

She came bearing the scars suffered by the unwary in all exposed places in this city of gulls and pigeons. Something messed up her hat.

"The first time this behap-pened I considered it an Act pened I considered it an Act of God," she said, "but it's happened five times since. Some of these pigeons are nice and alumn. Let's eatch them. Some of these pigeons are nice and plump. Let's catch them all with nets and give them to the needy to eat."

The mayor shied, but prome the needy to eat."

The mayor shied, but prome the needy to eat."

The big attraction? His daughter Sarah was playing Peter, the boy who can fly and

"I'll put my department never grows up. heads right to work on this," adding, "But I wish you'd let me buy you a new hat."

SALT LAKE CITY — An apologetic lady bandit robbéd

marched, head up, from city two days. hall into the plaza beneath the "I'm so circling pigeons.

was crowned Monday night— money from the safe in a bag as Her Majesty Queen of the and give it to me." Garbage Bowl.

she is just called Miss Left- and an \$89 watch.

that he sold a cow to a farmer in that job.

Montcalm

Mooney issued a warrant charging the farmer with stealing mortgaged property.

LONDON — Sir Winston Churchill sat back in a theatre seat today and chuckled as he watched another Churchill fly across the stage with the

apologetic lady bandit robbed announced today. "I have 19 hats. I'm noted a jewelry store Monday, ap-for my hats," she said, as she parently her second holdup in

fancy football match on New case. "Til take that one," she would be pledged by member Vear's Day in Montreal West, told Wright. He said she countries, not put up in cash. But her title is too long. So walked off with \$30 in cash

A woman answering her de-



, EUGENE BLACK

Suez Money Peace Mission

into the union, will leave London for Cairo would be extended gradually to drive was announced last Wednesday in an attempt to all police installations, including 80 precinct stations, in the differences arising from the metropolis.

Feinstein said the threatened

in the financial resources of who opposes unionization of the World Bank and Internation the police. arched, head up. from city two days.

all into the plaza beneath the "I'm sorry I have to do ircling pigeons.

"I'm sorry I have to do this." she said, pointing a recommended Monday by two lending institutions they fee member countries.

MONTREAL—Carolyn Ruth

Wright. "But please put the the World Bank and International Monetary Fund were recommended Monday by the commissioner a taste of the two lending institutions to they 68 member countries.

"We are going to give the ply stations, Feinstein said, in an effort to cut off deliveries of fuel and other items.

of the Teamsters' Union," Feinstein, president of Teamsters of the commissioner at the points and supplied to the points

The bank's authorized capital Feinstein said. would be more than doubled-Before leaving she looked from \$10,000,000,000 to \$21,000,-She is to preside over a calmly into the wrist watch 000,000 but the new money

Named for Iran

OTTAWA (CP) - Appoint

MINE TO REOPEN?

VANCOUVER - F. A. Mc-onigale, vice-president of the mers, 52, formerly of St. BANGOR, Me.— Livestock tion Sunday, telling the at dealer Robert Pepper com-lendant: "I'm sorry I have to plained in municipal court do this." She got about \$50 to reopen Britannia Copper nounced today by the external Mine will be made about Jan. 6. affairs department,

All N.Y. Police Teamsters' Union intends to Union makes him unfair to our

Teamsters' Union intends to Union manes that the picket city police headquarters, starting Jan. 12, to dramatize a starting Jan. 12, drive to organize the police wide campaign to bring all LONDON (Reuters)—World Henry Feinstein, a teamsters state, county and municipal Bank President Eugene Black official, said the picketing workers into the union. The

RUSSIA AND U.S. SWAP

TEAMS FOR EXHIBITIONS

WASHINGTON (AP)-Russia has agreed to allow the United States to send machinery, materials and workmen into Moscow to build an exhibition in Sokolniki Park next

In return, Russia was given similar privileges in nsoring a Soviet science, technology and cultural ex-

spoisoring a soviet science, technology and cultural exhibition in New York City.

The agreement, signed at the state deppartment in a brief ceremony, marked the first time the two countries have exchanged such exhibitions.

Union to Picket

1956 Suez intervention, it was Feinstein said the picketing 40-man picket line would rennounced today.

Meanwhile, huge increases sioner Stephen P. Kennedy, ters for an indefinite period.

Other picket lines will go up outside police depots and sup-

policemen, firemen and other

"His threat to fire policemen "will freeze in his office."

(FROM CP DISPATCHES)

Hepburn, called as a Crown inquest jury that besides the ZEBALLOS—About a dozen witness and later declared hos skull fracture, Mrs. Herrett people were safely evacuated tile admitted giving a state had bruises on her head, in the Monday night when fire dement to police in which he said armpits and on the abdomen stroyed the Esperenza Hotel, he saw one of the men grab and one arm and knee.

a well-known landmark on the the woman's legs and take off TUNNEL DREAM

turned in about 4 p.m.

The three-storey hotel is lo-

was estimated at \$60,000. SEARCH FOR BODY

PRINCE RUPERT-ROMP SKULL FRACTURED

HEPBURN 'LIAR' VANCOUVER - Former world champion weightlifter Doug Hepburn was declared a hostile witness and called Boxing Day.

a liar Monday in police court Hepburn, proprietor of a health studio here, was giving evidence in the trial of two men charged with indecent as-

sault on a woman.
"This man is not only a Feinstein, president of Team-sters' local 237, said Kennedy opinion," said Magistrate N. J. Bartman.

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cated in Esperenza Inlet, about 10 miles southwest of here.

CRANBROOK—A jet plane breaking the sound barrier was blamed Monday by RCAF offi.

The tunnel, designed to carry R. E. Drew, one of the vol- cials for a noise which brought, railway and bus and truck traf-unteer firemen, said damage a rash of reports that a plane fic on one level and automobile crashed into nearby moun traffic on another, was pro-

are dragging the waters near Port Edward for John Bob, 48, of Port Edward, missing since early Christmas Day.

NORTH VANCOUVER — A NORTH VANCOUVER — A stronger to the part of massive hemorrhage brought death to Mrs. Josephine Herrett whose body was found in the bedroom of her suite on

James Arthur Mason, 40, manager of the roofing firm of which the woman was presihas been charged with murder in her death. He is cheduled to reappear in court

Dr. T. R. Harmon told the

a well-known landmark on the the woman's legs and take of west coast of Vancouver Island.

In court, he said he was Only two brick chimneys "overwrought and disturbed" when he gave the statement and believed he had "misconstrued in about 4 p.m.

TUNNEL DREAM

VANCOUVER — Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi today labelled as a "nice dream" a proposal by Ald. Halford Wilson of Vancouver that a multi-million dollar tunnel be built under Burrard Inlet connecting under Burrard Inlet connecting

posed to city council by Ald. Wilson.

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colds 85,72, up 0.09 Industrials ---Golds Utilities 149.70, up 0.20 451.40, up 0.10

Shares: 559,300, Toronto closing averages: Industrials ____514.50, up 2.27 Golds ____91.93, up 1.69 Base Metals Western Qils 173.38, up 2.08 134.71, up 0.90 Shares: 4,463,000.

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BUSINESS TOPICS

Buying Authority Takes Flight

By HAL MALONE Times Business Editor

Looking back over 1958 it Caution should be the watch FARM INCOME word in 1959, he stressed. Shining through

Nearly everything of consequence flew . . . missiles, P. A. Gaglardi, the purchasing power of the dollar The first two are monu-

as unstoppable tie. The dimin ishing power of the dollar is something else. The flight of

buying author-ity began in 1937. Then you could buy a Malone quart of milk for 12 cents. In Malone 1946 milk cost 17 cents. Today

The same loaf of bread you The same loaf of bread you paid eight cents for in 1937 cost 10 cents in 1946 and 19 cents today. Coffee jumped from 25 cents a pound to 34 per cent or \$168 millions over 1957. to soar. After income taxes they amounted to \$3,084,000, cents in 1946 and to 93 cents up \$296,000 over last year. The bank approved dividend and today. A brand new Chevrolet was

worth \$730 in '37. In 1946 the price bounced up to \$1,081 and today it's pushing \$3,000. share, an increase of 10 cents. What's the answer to stop the errosive effect of the

dollar, fancily known as inflation?

ANSWERS DIFFER You can ask this question of many people and seldom get

During the year Imperial added 13 branches, bringing the total to 306. Staff jumped the same answer. An opinion which seems logical was uttered this week A. C. Ashford, president of the Canadian Chamber of Com-merce and the head of the Toronto-Dominion Bank.

The average citizen could exercise tremendous influence in arresting inflation simply by calling off demands "for pie in-the-sky."

"As long as people keep ask ing government for more of everything," he said, "there is little chance of cutting down government spending and over-

Industrials Lead Upswing At Toronto

Industrials led the Toronto stock market forward today amid the fastest mid-afternoon trading in a month.

In the final hour industrials eased slightly but maintained their lead on the session. Golds, however, slipped back from their peak. Base metals and western oils were both ahead.

Gains by high quality issues kept the New York market in record high ground today in brisk trading. Du Pont and Goodyear were ahead more than four points each.

AT TORONTO among industrials foods and pipelines showed the best gains. Banks, motors and mixed. Grand and Toy was the leader, ahead 8½ points at 45 on a single sale. Gaining at least one point were Argus Corp., Bank of Nova Scotia, General Motors, Guarantee Trust and Weston A.

In western oils Home B had its early % gain shaved to %, at 19%. Calgary and Edmonton was up. 1/8 at 29%.

AT NEW YORK McIntyre Porcupine continued higher in the Canadian list, adding 1½ to its 3-point rise of Monday. Aluminium Ltd. was 11/2 higher. Most other issues were up by fractions of a point ex-Distillers-Seagrams which lost 1/4.

American stock exchange prices were generally higher. Shawinigan was up % in the Canadian section. Canadian oils declined.

AT MONTREAL prices were generally higher in moderate trading today on the stock exchange

The base metals were strong with Hudson Bay up 1/2 at 561/2 and Nickel up 11/4 at 84%.

In the western oils Home "A" was up % at 19%, Bailey-Selburn "A" advanced 30 cents at 9.40, and Central Del Rio gained 5 cents at 7.90. AT LONDON stock prices

gained again today. Buying was assisted by the firmness of sterling in the foreign exchange market and Monday's record advance on Wall Street.
Gilt-edged securities pushed ahead and German bonds were higher on continental buying. Dollar stocks and British in

dustrial issues made wide-spread gains. Steels were par-ticularly favored. Oils were quiet and irregular. Coppers improved and South African golds held firm on light busi-

AT VANCOUVER moderate trading saw a slight rise in prices during the forenoon. Beaver Lodge moved 6,000 at 22. Cowichan Copper traded 3,500 at \$1. Basco sold 4,800 at 60. Peace River Pete moved

coming deficit financing—fac- by 78 to 3.864. Women em-tors which create great infla-tionary pressures."

by 78 to 3.864. Women em-ployees dominate the payroll down'1; Massey, 18,580 shares 52 per cent to 48 per cent.

at 10%, up %: Bell, 11,227

"All segments in the econ-omy have a heavy responsibility during this recovery period, If recovery and inflasix months of 1958 it reached 349,000 at \$607, up 3c; Portage, will be largely offset by a further drop in the dollar's than 9 per cent over 1957.

Bateman, 146,000 shares at 83c, up 9c; further drop in the dollar's

than 9 per cent over 1957.

Livestock receipts were the dominant factor. The purchas-dominant factor. The purchas dominant factor and dominant factor. The purchas dominant factor. The purchas dominant factor. The purchas dominant factor. ing power generated must, in the near future, says Mr. People continued to pour money into savings accounts Thomson, be reflected in an increased demand for consumer The 84th annual report of goods. the Imperial Bank of Canada shows that out of an increase Thomson does not regard the

of \$165 millions in deposits, first report of the Borden Com \$54 millions was in personal mission as being the ligh which will lead the oil indus General manager H. W. Thomson told shareholders the try "out of the woods."
Should the Borden recom bank's assets reached a record \$1,010 millions, a gain of 20 mendations be heeded, he says,

export of natural "which appeared to be within reach would seem to be further Undivided profits continued and unduly delayed." * * *

Five most active industrials bank approved dividend and bonus payments of \$1.80 a change last week were Alum-

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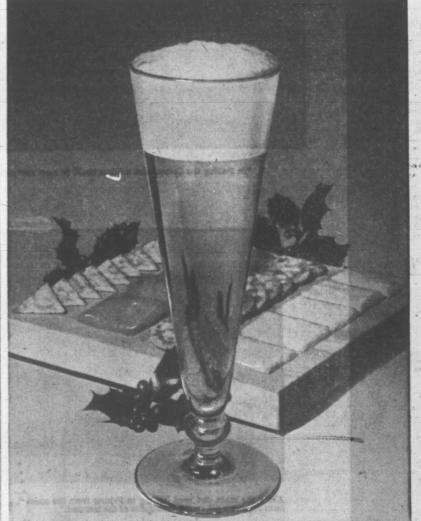
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Sure to captivate his audience tonight is a young Victoria law student who took a break from his studies to satisfy his yearning to see the world on his own. Back with his family for Christmas, John has seen the hungry children in Asia and gladly consented to interrupt his holiday activities to appear in aid of the Times "Milk for Hungry Children Fund" this evening. The entertainment he has arranged will enthrall everyone of every age. It is a MUST on your holiday round of pleasures!

SEE AND HEAR ABOUT - Australia . . . Red China . . . India . . . Holland . . . Pakistan . . . Malaya . . . Siam . . . Tahiti . . . New Zealand . . . Borneo . . . Ceylon . . . and many other far-away lands visited during John Manning's vagabond tour . . . travelled by ship, aircraft, train, ox cart, horsedrawn wagon, truck, bus and on foot.



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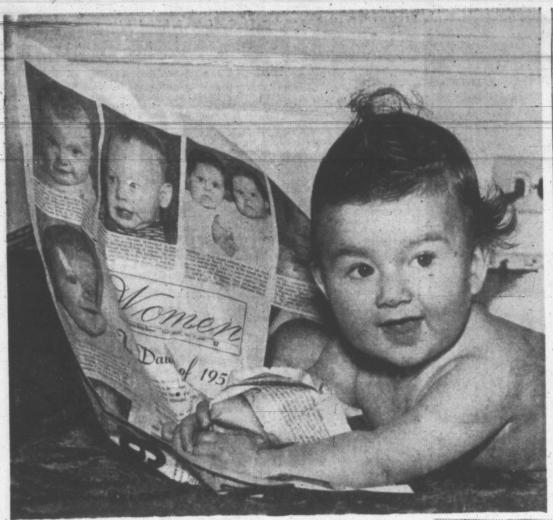
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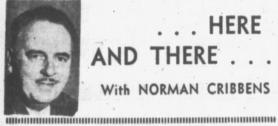
Pick out the fur of your dreams now to wear on NEW YEAR'S EVE.

SAVE, SAVE, SAVE!



"WHAT HAVE THEY GOT THAT I HAVEN'T this young cutie seemed to ask Times photographer Bill Halkett when he photographed winsome Patricia Anne, seven-month-old daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. R. L. Moores, 1563 Monterey, as she scanned the Saturday Times photo strip of babies of the month selected in 1958. Proud parents phoned Times and said Patricia could beat all of them?



. . . HERE AND THERE . . .

With NORMAN CRIBBENS

I hear the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) is preparing a monster haggis for New Year's

Shortly before the dramatic hour, the haggis will be wheeled into the Bay Street Armories and duly stabbed with a dirk wielded by Col. Jack Fawcett. .

Then, as a bugler in the balcony heralds in the New

Year, the balloons will float down from the ceiling. . The English may excel at Christmas but it takes a Scot to make a truly pagan New Year festival.

bo you believe in nightmares?

I didn't until I dreamed of a racehorse running amok in the sedate Empress Hotel lounge.

Said a learned Victoria psychologist:
"The horse was a symbol of yourself. You wanted to run amok so, in your dream, you deputized a horse to Oh yes?

That lively TV quiz program Tic Tac Dough committed a capital offence the other evening by announcing from New York that Victoria is the capital of Vancouver Island

and is affiliated with Canada.

What was worse the program attributed this information to the Encyclopedia Britannica as the very last word

Either they misread the encyclopedia or they got hold of a very ancient copy! Anyhow George Andrews of 5121 Cordova Bay had a bit of fun with Tic Tac Dough. He

sent them a postcard:

"Who dropped the clanger—the M.C., the Encyclopedia Britannica or the man who answers the questions?"

This column is indebted to the late Tom Merriman

This column is indepted to the late form merriman for many revealing and inspiring anecdotes of life in the Veterans' Hospital—his last refuge.

With characteristic modesty, Tom insisted that his name should not be linked with these items.

Now he is no langer with us, I feel justified in naming him as the source of much that was clean and refreshing in the lives of those who carry on the battle of life within

To the end Tom was a chronicler of humanity at its

Overflow Chapel For Funeral

More than 400 persons attended the funeral services Monday at Sands Mortuary for prominent city sportsman Jack Bacon who died Christ-

Of Jack Bacon

mas Day, aged 61.

The chapel itself was filled, and a large number stood in the vestibule. Mr. Bacon was president of Victoria Shamrock Lacrosse Club.
One side of the chapel was

filled with members of the printing fraternity Mr. Bacon was assistant Queen's Printer at the time of his death.

city hospitals.

Rev. Canon George Biddle ofRev. Canon followed.

Rev. Canon George Biddle ofpension
driving.

TRAFFIC **FINES**

In city police court today: George Frederick Clifford, 1010 Balmoral, \$10 for driving without fenders.

Maurice Leroy Kane, RCN, pany. \$25 for driving without a Der licence Albert James Robinson.

RCN, \$10 for driving without a rear plate light. Gary R. Jonesson, RCN, \$25

and \$3.50 costs for driving without a licence and \$10 for driving through a red light.
Robert Joseph Cook. 2553
Vancouver, \$35 for careless
Mr. McKeown

Thomas Cawley, 478 Burn-numerous they were sent to city hospitals.

Rev. Canon George Biddle of Pension each for careless

Name the Lice' Says Taxi Chief

driving.

ferred to bootlegging taxi drivings.
ers as "these lice."

"We in the association feel we in the association leef strongly about this. If the mayor is going to call people lice,' he had better name the names," Mr. Rawlings said. The mayor made his remarks

as chairman of the police com-Reputable companies, said

the association president, will not tolerate bootlegging practices

said, left the impression that

press Hotel,

"Name names" Cecil A. all taxi concerns were living on Rawlings, president of the Victoria Taxi Owners' Association lation to liquor. demanded today of Mayor Percy Scurrah, who Monday retion to think of," said Mr. Rawl-

He pointed out that reputable companies will not even pick

Cab Driver In Fatality

against a Nanaimo cab driver involved in a fatal accident here in October was dismissed

Accused told the court he had seen a flash of light resembling a pedestrian when he was about 200 feet from the intersection of Cook and Caledonia travelling north on

* * *
Rotary Club of Victoria chilat the time as crowds came away from a hockey game at dren's party will be held at noon Wednesday in the Em-10.15 p.m.

Mak said he saw the pedestrian on the northwest corner of the intersection, then be-tween headlights of an oncom-ing car in a line of traffic as Eighteen - year - old Levi Thomas Swain, RCN, pleaded guilty in city court today to being a minor in possession of the figure seemed to run to-ward the northeast corner of Police said Swain had a 26 the intersection.

He instinctively applied

The magistrate shook his head and fined the seaman \$15. * * * Witness Herbert Smith said The Canadian National Rail-way Veterans' Association will hat and boot sail into the air.

Mungo Off to Name-Giving Feast Thunderbird Park totem marked with the distribution Indian name which they will

FAMILY POTLATCH ALL SET FOR ALERT BAY

to attend a family potlatch at left Bay on the northeast coast of Vancquer Island.
Hundreds of members of The elderly chief will ore-

way Veterans' Association will hat and boot sail into the air, meet Friday at 2 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias Hall.

Election of officers will be car mentioned by Mak had sideswiped.

The warious Kwakiutl bands along the coast of British Columbia have been invited to attend the gay feast to be chief each will be given an

pole carver Chief Mungo Martin ed gifts, native dances and tin will leave Victoria Jan. 2 songs. of puberty. They will then be given other Indian names to mark a second phase of The chief also will receive

from the family of his daugh-ter-in-law, Mrs. David Martin, dances which belonged to her forebearers. This is an ancient custom which follows marriage.

HANDED DOWN

Each Indian family has indi vidual dances which are treated as family heirlooms. They belong to them and are hand ed down from one generation

Chief Martin will be accompanied by Mrs. Henry Hunt, his granddaughter, on his trip to Alert Bay.

All "life" classes are supervised, the director points out, emphasizing that the entire concept of nude studies

Nude types must also be adult; but apart from this requirement they can be on the youngish side or, perhaps, somewhat withered. All is art.

There's no shortage of nude models in Vancouver, Mr. Williamson says. And in England, where he comes from, buff models practically fall over themselves to obtain posing compressions.

Pay here is \$3 to \$5 for an hour. "It's not easy. They must hold fixed poses for a long period of time."

26 Officers Named

Six Pacific Command officers are named in the

In Half-Yearly List

RCN's half-yearly promotion list announced today by

naval headquarters.
Promoted from commander

to captain is Raymond Phil-lips, commanding officer of

HMCS Fraser. Confirmed as captain from

Dockvard.

Chapman. To be

ceived promotions,

The others are:

Briggs Fund

Interested posers may contact Mr. Williamson at the

Victoria Daily Times

'All the Nude That's Fit to Squint'

VICTORIA B.C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1958

Six Win Promotions In Pacific Command

New Hope In CPR Dispute

APOLOGIES TO NEW YORK TIMES

The call is out for nudes. Victoria's art colony has, literally, been denuded:

Director of education and extension at the Victoria Art Gallery, Moncrieff Williamson says, "We have no one at the moment to pose for the 'life' classes."

{ Plenty of persons will pose for artists, but they insist on attire, even partial attire.

This cannot be, Mr. Williamson explains. Studies of nudes are an essential and important training for artists. There are, at present, between 20 and 30 nudeless students

they want persons to pose in the altogether.

This is posing a problem: No takers.

in Art Gallery adult classes who could benefit. Most are women.

Male nudes are also needed. They wear trunks.

mering Canadian Pacific Coast Steamships dispute could be settled early in the New Year was voiced today by an official of one of three unions seeking pay increases from the com-

Denis McKeown, business agent in Vancouver of the Ma-rine Engineers, told The Times he planned to re-open talks with the company "in a few days.'

Last discussions between the Talks Started union and company were held in August.

Mr. McKeown said he based his optimism on the effect on the company of other pay settlements in the industry

since the CPR dispute erupted in a strike in May.

"The passing of time since then has brought changes in patterns of negotiation which

cause me to believe discussions now will be worthwhile," he said. "Rates of pay have changed

and there have been certain settlements which might have had an effect on CPR. I am more hopeful now than I have been for some time that we can reach agreement."

NEW FIGURE

The engineers earlier sought a 26 per cent pay boost, but ment program to rid B.C. Mr. McKeown indicated this waters of dogfish is expected figure had been changed.

get a 19 per cent pay hike, but this was rejected by the comwith another \$100,000 used by the federal department of fish-support of H. Lee Briggs, for Here Wednes pany, which offered 8 per cent.

The guild is expected to go

Meanwhile, the engineers production. president Richard Greaves re- RESERVE cently made two trips to Ottrol over the CPR fleet and bring the dispute to settle. ment. The line is now operating

under control of a federal administrator, which will end in arbitration if no settlement is reached between the parties.

Rain and traffic were heavy Island Production

behind 1957 according to a re-port for November issued to-and would be put into opera-to Chadwick, Beacom & Co., ver Island continues to lag port for November issued to day by the provincial mines department.

and would be put into operation "very soon, probably early in the new year."

All donadons are to be sent to Chadwick, Beacom & Co., 227 Columbia St., New Westminster.



On Purchase

WALTER J. ELLIOT

Dogfish Blitz Next Month

A \$250,000 federal governto get under way early next

it at present."

Before the strike, a conciliation board majority report recommended the engineers and Merchant Service Guild get a 19 per cent pay hike, but this was rejected.

Part of the program will take the form of payment of a "bounty" to fishermen, under which they will be promised markets for the fish liver at the rate of 15 cents a pound.

Some \$105.000 **Appointed** the rate of 15 cents a pound.

Some \$125,000 of the money has been named chairman of

the federal department of fish support of H. Lee Briggs, for eries to charter fishing vessels mer B.C. Power Commission A charge of careless driving gainst a Nanaimo cab driver the charge of careless driving along with the engineers in the new talks.

The remaining \$25,000 will of the trustees over the week-

United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union business agent Homer Stevens said the plan would help maintain salmon output in B.C. rivers.

He described the dogfish as "predator" and a pest which commission dealing with the feeds on herring and salmon.

"The fish travel in huge The trustees will not solicit schools," he said, "and each funds from anyone, but will Of Coal Lagging schools," he said, and fish can be as large as four feet in length."

He said the government plan intended.

power problem.

Royal Commission.

are used for the purpose

ASK The

Q. Tell me something about Brazilian Traction. H.H. A. Brazil is the site of Can-ada's largest foreign invest-ment, in Brazilian Traction, Light and Power Co. Ltd. It supplies gas, electricity, tele-phone service and street railway service to a great many of Brazil's 62,000,000 people. The first subsidiary was formed about 60 years ago by a group of Canadian businessmen and the company assets today are valued at about one billion dollars. Some 35,000 Canadians are company share-holders. The company employs 40,000 Brazilians,

Q. Which is the world's largest country, and how does Canada compare? K.L. A. Russia is the la

8,598,701 square miles; Canada is second with 3,845.774 square

TOPICS OF THE DAY

A 15-foot fall from a slippery steel ladder to an adjoining roof sent a 17-year-old sheet metal apprentice to St. Joseph's Hospital with a shoulder injury at noon Monday.
Ray Watson, 3209 Wicklow,

later was discharged after treatment. According to police who at-

tended. Watson lost his footing and grip on the ladder at the rear of the Royal Bank of Canada, Government, where he was employed by Universal Sheet Metal Ltd., 586 Johnson.

400 at Funeral Of Songhees' Percy Ross

More than 400 persons, including Indians from throughout Vancouver Island and the Mainland, attended solemn requiem mass at 10 a.m. today in Queen of Peace Church for Chief Percy Ross of the Song-hees Indian band. Rev. Lewis MacLellan, who

magnificent, absolutely magnificent. There were even sion as people standing. The church RCAF. was packed."

on Old Esquimalt Road. A police escort accompanied the funeral cortege to Ross

He was one of the best-known Indians in British Co-lumbia due to his work over the years on behalf of the people of the Songhees band. Moffat.

A provincial order-in-council has authorized a \$3,500 Capital Improvement District Commission grant to complete floodlighting of Beacon Hill Park flowers by the flowers by mission grant to complete ages when he pleaded guilty in floodlighting of Beacon Hill Park flower beds, City Hall was informed today. The grant will bring total cost of Police charged Humphreys

with breaking a window Dec. 15 at 1163 Colville, property the project to \$28,500. General meeting of Victoria
Aged Pensioners Association
No. 3 will be held at the LeRotary Club of Vi gion Hall, Blanshard Street, 2 p.m. Jan. 6. The club will meet for bowling 10 a.m. Fri-day at 914 Yates and 1 p.m. Monday at 712 Courtney.

Two men each were fined \$25 and \$2.50 costs when they pleaded guilty in Esquimalt po-lice court Monday to charges of falling to file income tax ounce bottle of rum when

George M. Stevens, 1035

Dunsmuir, was charged with failing to file 1956 return, and George English, 1037 Lyall, with failing to file 1957 return.

The magistrate shock to brakes, he said.

There was an impact but the pedestrian was not dragged, Mak said.

He said he thought the pedestrian may have been in collision with an oncoming collision with an oncoming collision.

Victoria High School graduconducted the service, termed ate Laurie F. Woollett, son of the turnout of remembrance Mrs. H. G. Woollett, 624 Harbinger, has received his commission as a flying officer with the

He graduated in the last class Cars lined the streets for from the Advanced Flying blocks adjacent to the church, School, Portage la Prairie, Man.

Victoria Metal Trades Coun Bay cemetery.

Mr. Ross died in his sleep early Christmas morning, aged cil will pick a new president to replace Bill Felton, who resigned in November, when annual elections are held Jan. 27

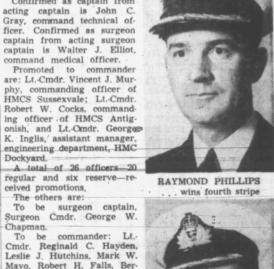
HERE, CHARLIE BROWN... I'VE GOT ANOTHER LIST FOR YOU...













JOHN C. GRAY

general manager, in his appearance before the Shrum day will hit a near record 52 oyal Commission. degrees, weatherman Bill Mac-He was chosen at a meeting kie said today.

Today's peak was expected tawa in an attempt to urge the government to lift its control of the dependent of the control of The other trustees are: Air four degrees, and the administrator of the fund.

The other trustees are: Air four degrees.

"This is much better than Marshal Sir Philip Livingston,
Dr. Gordon H. Grant and Col. the average for this time of Dr. Gordon H. Grand
E. B. Westby.
Purpose of the fund is
purely to provide money so
that all possible evidence can in the control of the cont

Fog was patchily heavy dur-The trustees will not solicit ing the night, mostly at sea.

TIMES

"My New Year's resolution this year is to see that you keep ALL the resolutions I'm drawing up for you.'

SHOPPING GUIDE

Party Accessories Add Fun to New Year's Eve! By PENNY SAVER

Giving a New Year's Eve party? Don't miss out on these Diana Parsons, Miss Joan marvellous buys in gay streamers, table decorations, horns Parlby and Mr. Ron Simmons.

Happy New Year table cloths and napkins are selling at

Happy New Year table cloths and napkins are selling at 25 cents and up. Then there are tin horns that will really sound in 1959! These are 19 cents each.

For other guests, there are hand rattles, also at 19 cents. Red. yellow, blue and green streamers are priced at 25 cents for a package of six rolls.

* * * | like an expert with this recipe | Most everything is instant book by lack That's his name.

dip mix. In this powdered mix there is to know as far as collection there is blue cheese, garlic and plain cheese flavgarlic and plain cheese flav before your New Year's party, oring. A large envelope is 39 buy the book . . . it's \$2.25.

Peanut puffs are delightful

Appetizers are always a hit at a party . . and these are there are attractive new and different. Pretzel four for 59 cents. priced at 79 cents each. Crisp.

That "do" of and so good with dip, these

Learn to mix cocktails just you where I shopped.

Most everything is instant book by Jack. That's his name and he knows just about all putting a cocktail together. So,

You'll need a good supply of nibbling on a party night.

Bottles of the so delicious puffs are 65 cents each.

Arinking glasses for your party. It's a nuisance when the hostess spends most of the evening washing tumblers for know where there are attractive glasses at

That "do" of yours come Wednesday and so good with dip, these this Wednesday evening is short ropes make wonderful sure to be a hit, if you shop cocktail munchers. number, EV 2-3131 and I'll tell

"Oh, that I were dead now

'Give other friends your light

"I loved thee for the tear

thou couldst not hide."-Ten

"None are so desolate but

something dear,

A thought, and claims the homage of a tear.'

Tears are a fine release once

in a while. If they become a habit, it usually is because the is really ill or because of self-pity. The latter emo-tion, in my book, is the most

destructive of all human emo-

It is wise to remember that the individual who has not

doing it as a habit may well be the victim of nervous ex-

haustion. She may have been subjected to emotional strains

for a long time before this happens to her.

they are occasional, you probably will be better off because

of them. If they are habitual,

you may need medical help.
If you always have been the

weepy type, you may need some specialized guidance.

Installation-Mrs. J. L. W. MacLean installed officers at

a recent meeting of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Woman's

Missionary Society, Mrs. R. H.

49 Ways

To Make Marriage

More Exciting

not use your name.

-Edwin Markham.

-Byron

Or up in my bed now,

To cover my head new And have a good cry."

—Thomas Hood

The laughter of the years;

ed face,

grace-

Give me your tears.'

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Can't 'Fight It Out' 'So Cry It Out,' Girls

Today I am going to give "Tears fall, no matter how you some quotes which highly we try to check them, and recommend the feminine tear- being shed, they ease the soul.

drop-for sentimental reasons as well as for health. Many physicians and psy-chologists feel that women

need a release in tears occa-sionally. After all, a woman cannot "fight out" physically her resentments and anger as a man can, without great penalty in attractiveness.

Even if a woman raises her I come to crave a greater voice, she is in danger of being considered a fishwife or a shrew. I never have been able to work out in my own mind or to my satisfaction, why a woman is so much less attractive or appealing when angry than a man is. I will think this "I wept not, so of stone grew I within."—Dente (Inferno). over for another few years and let you know what I come up

Well, here we go with some old thoughts for the new year; Dearer than self, possesses these authors believed in femi-



Alive With Color Bold, bright and beautiful, these gay chickens cover front

Cox, re-elected president, was of folded panel of towel. Glamor towels! Mainly in outline stitch — use colorful scraps for simple applique. Pattern 7369: transfer of 4 motifs, 8x111/4 inches; applique patterns. presented with a life member-

plique patterns.
Send 35c (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to Times Household Dept, 60 Front St. West, To-ronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern num-

Our new 1959 Alice Brooks
Needlecraft Catalogue has many lovely designs to order:

a bit? Want to know what to about it? January Reader's Digest reports 49 provocative suggestions to make your crocheting, knitting, embroidery, quilts, dolls, weaving. A special gift, in the catalogue spring into your spouse's spirit! to keep a child happily occupied—a cutout doll and clothes to color. Send 25c for your lasting interest. copy of the book.

Of Personal Interest

Pre-Dance Cocktails

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Line ham, 1150 Richardson Street, will entertain at a cocktail party prior to the New Year's Eve dance in the Officers Mess, RCAF Reserve. Among the guests will be: Flt.Lt. and C. Axehorn, Cmd. Eng. and Mrs. T. A. Parkinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Peaker, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Taylor and Mrs. M. E. Sloan

New Year's Dance

Many couples plan to attend the New Year's Eve dance at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club, Host and ostess will be Mr. and Mrs. N. Gibson. Planning to attend are Miss Ann Bartholemew, Mr. Bob Dykes, Mr. and Mrs Bill Crawford, Mr. Bill Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cosar, Miss Jo Dodman, Mr. Harry Hurd, Dr. and Mrs. Don Elder, Miss Dale Heal, Mr. David Laing, Miss Gladys Tremblay, Mr. Kirk Macbeth, Mr. Len Tolsen, Miss Diana Parsons, Miss Joan Dancers will enjoy the music of Garry Howard's three-piece combo. A buffet turkey sup-per will be served.

Soften cream cheese and mix in chopped ripe olives, parsley and pimento. Use to stuff crisp little stalks of celery.



federal government early in 1959 in Jamaica and Trinidad will feature twirly-skirted designs for evening wear. Marielle will feature twirly-skirted designs for evening wear. Marielle Fleury, Montreal couturier, chose champagne-toned lace of nylon and acetate for this gown which leads a double life. Here is the sharter version with harem hemline and shoestring shoulder straps. Other is the floor-length underskirt which snaps on to make a formal ball gown. (CP Photo.)

DEAR ABBY . . .

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

nungry and tell you where it

ing things would change. Have you any idea how humil-Have you any idea how number is for a wife to BEG to educate your parents, just it is for a wife to BE penny in my purse. It is war to get a little money for the collection plate. I never HONEYBUN: He's taking too many detours off the straight narrow. Tell that truck I can't make my shoes) do driver to hit the road. gift is due I can knit, crochet or sew it. Please answer this in the paper and give my husband the works. He deserves

DEAR ABBY: How can a but she doesn't know me from Adam. If people have money mother to please wash the tried everything but it doesn't do any good. All I get is ridi-DEAR ABBY: I could kick cule when I tell them to use uself for letting this go on soap. They call me "PRINmyself for letting this go on for 30 years but I kept thinkdo, Abby?

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper stamped envelope.

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

I can't help but write to

nend you on your article about' respecting housekeep-

I happen to be one and prefer to be called by my married name. (Let's

se it is Mrs. Hamil-). I object being reton). ferred to. as "the woman," which some employers do when speaking to others about me. Before I came

here from England, I was a school secretary for some years and before that a shop assistant, but the employmen agency here told me that be cause of my age the only work I could get was that of housekeeper.

So, you see, some of us have to take what we can get when we have to earn a living.

Louise Davis Answers:

Dear Mrs. Hamilton: How anyone can refer to a house keeper or anyone as "the woman" is beyond my com-prehension. It is as though she were a chattel or just a

A housekeeper is as human as her employers and many times she has more on the ball! As a human being, she has the right that her human dignity be respected. If she wishes to be called "Mrs. Hamilton", no one should call her anything else. Her wish to be called that doesn't mean that Mrs. Hamilton considers herself above her employer. Her job is one thing. It can be

Camosun Chapter, IODE Friday at 2.30 p.m., at head-quarters, Courtney Street.

Salt Spring Island Notes

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mouat and Miss Grace Mouat of Ganges spent last weekend with their son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Mouat, in Victoria, Their son, Mr. Oliver

Mouat, and twin boys were also present. Mrs. G. J. McLaren, Victoria, is spending the holiday sea-son with her daughter, Mrs. Gwen Burge, Salt Spring Island. Mr. and Mrs. Hurst and Alan, Victoria, were recent guests

Mr. and Mrs. Hurst's and Alan, Victoria, were recent guests of Mrs. Hurst's mother, Mrs. M. Mitchell at Ganges.

Master Bradley Hook, Glenlyon School, is spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. D. Hook, at Ganges.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jackson, Scott Road, Ganges spent last weekend in Victoria with Mr. Jackson's sister, Miss Peggy Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Barker and Michael of Victoria recently visited Mrs. Barker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wells at

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Guthrie, Barnaby and Nicolas of Vic-

toria spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Acland, Booth Bay, Ganges. Mr. Bernard Barber and Miss Marlene Davies of Victoria were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Barber,

and Mrs. Minchin of Vesuvius Bay spent the weekend with their son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Min-chin in Victoria. They recently returned from a seven-month

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DEAR ABBY: For "Animal prayed my little girl could tell her own—even if it's only two anything from menial to that of an executive. But she is a can ask for food when they're I think she'd change her mind. hurts when they're sick, but dogs and cats have to depend on humans." God wasn't as generous with some children and don't know what to do

"Animal Lover" was with me just one of the many nights I

PRINTED PATTERN

with it, there are an awful lot of retarded children who couldn't find a glass of milk if it was two feet away from them. I'll bet a cat could.

CHILD LOVER

Wash the dishes with soap? My mother just rinses them under the hot water and says, "That's good enough." My father also never washes the ring out of the bathtub after himself.

SLOW BURN

DEAR SLOW: (and you WERE slow, Lady). You Abby's best letters and ancan't teach an old dog new swers in one book, ask your tricks but yours could be a bookdealer to valuable lesson for others. ABBY" for you. Newlyweds should set up a budget, and the wife should have an "allowance" to call

SIZES 1414-2414 HIGHLAND CREAM SCOTCH WHISKY Half-Size

Elegance Half-sizers! You'd have to been accustomed to weeping and suddenly finds herself smart, slimming and easy-totravel far to find a style so sew! Note neckline slanted for flattery-elegant in contrast. Printed Pattern 4806: Half-

So-weigh your tears! If yards, 39 inch fabric; 1/4 yard contrast. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send 40 cents in coins (stamps cannot be acepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly size, name, address,



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LÉTINS (GREW) EN PUBLICATION

Mountbatten to Quit Admiralty

LONDON (Reuters)-Admiral of the Fleet Earl Mountbatten of Burma will give up his post as First Sea Lord next May, the Admiralty announced today. His successor will be Admiral Sir Charles E. Lambe, 58, present commander-in-chief in the Mediterranean.

There was no immediate announcement of a new appointment for Mountbatten.

Former NL Pitching Star Dies

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP)-Glenn E. Spencer, 53, a former major league pitcher, died today. Spencer com-piled a lifetime record of 23 victories and 31 losses with Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Giants of the National

Alaska State, New Flag Saturday

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Alaska will formally be-come the 49th state at a White House ceremony Saturday. This was announced here today by President Eisenhower's aides. A new design for the U.S. flag also is to be an-

Kid Bassey Gets Title Fight Offer

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP)-World teatherweight boxing champion Hogan (Kid) Bassey received an offer today to defend his title in an outdoor bout in Nottingham next summer. His manager, George Biddles, tenta-

ly accepted. British featherweight champion Charlie Hill; British Empire champion Percy Lewis, Bobby Neill of Scotland and Sergio Caprari of Italy will take part in the elimi-

'Hands Off' Berlin, West Tells Mr. K

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United States, Britain and France today sent to Moscow their firm rejection of Russia's demand that the Western Big Three get out of Berlin by June 1.

of Berlin by June 1.

State department spokesman Joseph W: Reap announced that the "Hands-off Partin" notes have been sent. Berlin" notes have been sent to the Russian capital and NO RIGHT TO QUIT said they are expected to be delivered to the Soviet gov-Officials said the notes not

said they are expected to be delivered to the Soviet government shortly.

The Western notes were drafted during a month-long series of consultations in Washington, London, Paris and Bonn. They flatly turn down Russia's near-ultimatum that the West pull out of West Berlin by June I and let it become a free city.

Russia has warned that failure to withdraw would mean

to withdraw would mean Britain, France and the United that the Western powers States to discuss the Berlin question if it is done within

New Year's Truce

TAIPEI (Reuters)—The Chinese Nationalist garrison on the Quemoy Island group off of the Chinese Charles of the Chinese Nationalist garrison on the Quemoy Island group off of the Chinese Charles of the Chinese C on the Quemoy Island group off mainland China today an nounced a three days and a three days are the control of nounced a three-day New

Polaris Blown Up

(AP)—A Polaris test rocket was blown up today minutes after launching when it drift-

Canada's Extremes High-Victoria 48 Low-Port Arthur -16

that the United States would fight if necessary to remain Canadian Broadcasting Corin West Berlin and keep it out of Communist hands. Officials said the British, CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. French and American notes made it clear that the Western powers hold Russia fully responsible for everything that happens in East Berlin and

East Germany, as well as in the 110-mile allied access cor-ridor through East German

territory to Berlin.

Mother Planned To Do It Herself

Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan once sit in a chair that is against planned to kill her pregnant my closet. Mrs. Duncan would daughter in-law with her own be in the closet. She would hands, a neighbor told a sec- take a rope and put it around ret grand jury hearing.

leased the grand jury tran- poison in her eyes." seript to the press today mo-ments before Mrs. Duncan nantly refused to take part in murder of her son's wife. Two laborers who have con-

fessed the strangulation of at-tractive Olga Duncan were not in court. The judge as-

Mrs. Shortt, who lived in

"When she got her in my not elaborate

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) - apartment, she would have her tet grand jury hearing. her (Olga's) throat and choke
The district attorney re. her. She would throw this

was led into a jammed court the plot. She also told the room and arraigned for the jurors that Mrs. Duncan's son, Frank Duncan, was very much in love with his wife.

a branch of the American Newspaper Guild CLC voted Monday night to support the producers' walkout but were overruled this morning by their national headquarters in Mrs. Duncan's next court appearance was set for Jan. 6. tractive Olga Duncan were appearance was set for Jan. 6. Ken Withers, program not in court. The judge as Meanwhile, a car-hop said director for CBM, said today signed two attorneys to represent them.

Mrs. Duncan approached her
Mrs. Emma Shortt, 83, told with an offer to kill Olga. and supervisory personnel available to provide television and radio programs from

Mrs. Emma Shortt, 83, told the grand jury that Mrs. Duncan had asked her to lure the daughter in law to Mrs. Shortt's apartment.

Mrs. Barbara Jean Reed, 20, Mrs. Barbara films and tape. Vancouver Stocks

sales; Cowichan Copper 500 at 98; Trojan 1,000 at 18; Trans "I can disappear, too, you the same building as Mrs. know," said Mrs. Reed. "I Duncan, testified: can't talk too much." She did

Sanada Pipe 400 at \$29.25; B.C. F 5 at \$35; Neon Products 50 at \$15; Alberta Distillers (V.T.) 100 at \$2.15; Kelly Doug-las "A" 100 at \$8%; Caribou 2,000 at 86; Basco 1,000 at 61;

Airlift From Split Tanker

Oil tanker African Queen, with 47 aboard, split in half today after grounding off Ocean City, Md. Fleet of helicopters airlifted 45 men to safety. Captain and mate, last two to leave stricken ship, were rescued

Producers

On Strike

new union,

usual at 7 a.m.

Against CBC

news writers and some tech-

STATIONS ON AIR
The English language CBM

and the French-language CBF

radio went on the air and first news broadcasts went out as

VANCOUVER - Closing

Canam Copper 1,000 at 14.

by Coast Guard vessel. Helicopter (shown by arrow) is seen rising off stern of tanker during rescue opera-tions. Broken bow is in left foreground with surf breaking over wreckage.—(AP wirephoto)

At Doors of Triumph Cuban Rebels Claim

(From Times News Services)

HAVANA, Cuba - Cuban rebels struck into the day in a cave in at an excavaheart of Havana province today with a daring raid on tion for a new swimming pool an explosives depot in which they dynamited the huge in the south end of the city stores of ammunition they could not carry away.

Karonka was dead when

The raid on a privately-owned explosives depot at Guanabacao across the bay from Havana followed rebel MONTREAL. (CP) - The claims to have smashed gov-Canadian Broadcasting Corporation said it is willing and ready to resume talks with its striking television producers bere but at noon there was

here, but at noon there was no indication that discussions to break the deadlock would claims but admitted there was be resumed today.

The Crown-owned corporation made the statement as Cuba where the rebels have nicket lines may be a compared to the statement as cuba where the rebels have nicket lines may be a compared to the statement as cuba where the rebels have nicket lines are lines where the rebels have nicket lines are lines as the statement as the st picket lines patrolled entrances to the CBC building in claimed major successes in street fighting.

The army said its forces were on the offensive in central Cuba and were driving a bid for recognition of their The walkout of the 74 telethe rebels ahead of them de vision producers got a promise of support earlier today from other unions of CBC employees, but the picket lines were broken today by spite rebel propaganda broad-casts to "create unrest,"

ing apparently persisted today in that capital of central Las

Heavy Casualties on Both Sides

alties were heavy on both sides. One private informant estimated nearly 1,000 men had been killed or wounded.

The government used bombers, tanks, armored cars and Such a rebel victory might artillery to support troops also touch off further uprisusual at 7 a.m.

Montreal members of the artillery to support troops also touch our further units ing against Batista. It also would cut the government off would cut the government of the American against the outnumbered in against the outnumbered in would cut the government off fantrymen of rebel leader Fidel Castro. Government come, the sigar cane crop sources claimed rebels were scheduled for harvesting soon being dislodged from key po- in eastern Cuba,

of Havana.

The rebels plained control points left in Oriente, of several other towns in the Continued on Page

Informed sources said casu heart of Las Villas Province and much of the countryside. If the rebels win Las Villas,

Clara and cut Cuba in two.

Fierce house-to-house fight-

government forces fighting rebels farther east would be cut off by land from Havana.

The main rebel forces con-Thousands of civillans fled tinued trying to capture San-Santa Clara. The city of 150 tiago, capital of easternmost 000 persons is 160 miles east Oriente Province and one of the few government strong-

OL-VIC-SAYS:

In thet Cuba battle, th' victor wins a cigar industry. You can't take th' top down yet on them British con-

Cave-In Kills Trapped Man; Four Rescued

VANCOUVER (CP)-Workman Frank Karonka was killed but four other men escaped to-

There were rumors that vated ditch where wet earth saven soldiers on guard duly studenty sithered down on ship's chief engineer, has been water tower without inter-died in the ammunition depot the workmen. A doctor said the tanker since it was ruption to the north half of explosion. Windows we're broken over a wide area. Soldiers of fire fatal despite efforts of fire Germany. Continued on Page 16 oldiers on guard duty Two smaller blasts were responsed in the southern part of him out.

Five men were originally in-Rebel sympathizers here say volved in the cave-in. One they have 5,000 armed parti. escaped by himself and two sans within the city. They declared there would be startling developments soon in Hapanion, James Maitland, were vana regardless of the out-come of rebel leader Fidel pulled to safety and taken to had a new lease on life. Castro's battle to seize Santa hospital. He was in good con-

3 Years for Theft

UCLUELET (CP) — Albert Frederick Wallace of Tolino was sentenced to three years in prison by Magistrate Joseph Webb Monday for theft of \$2,579 while he was secretary-treasurer of a Canadian Legion branch at Tofino, Walliam Alega deaded will's lace pleaded guilty.

Dramatic Rescue On East Coast

OCEAN CITY, Md. (AP)-An oil tanker with 47 men aboard split in two five miles off the Atlantic coast today and a fleet of helicopters airlifted the 45 crew members to safety.

The captain and mate of the African Queen were the last two to be removed from the Water Cut

of Coast Guardsmen as they were put down at the Coast Guard station here.

FIRST FEARED FIRE

One of the rescued men vessel which was carrying a load of crude oil. But he said the engine room finally of fire because of the big hole" in the forepart of the

There was no immediate of the aused the 590 foot vessel to break up. One report said it might have hit an uncharted reef or a sandbar. Water in the search of the same was to distinguished when the same same was to distinguished with a same was to distinguished and the same was the same was to distinguished and the same was the sa reef or a sandbar. Water in Part of a blue clay hill, mid-the area was reported about 23 way between the city and its

feet deep. Capt, Kia Danielsen of Nor-way and the first mate remained on board while await- inch trunk line in a mudslide, ing instructions from the Mayor Jordan said the slide

ship's agents. They later were removed by the cutter Agassiz. of the past month. The nine helicopters lifted off two or three men apiece on

attempt by surface craft.

The Coast Guard said it is underway at press time. doubtful the ship's cargo can be salvaged.

wet earth Kaarlo Eriksson, 46, the RESERVOIR LINK down on ship's chief engineer, has been Water flowed with

stricken tanker, aground in relatively shallow water off this summer resort. They were rescued by Coast, Guard boat. The crew—Liberian, German The crew—Liberian, German and Scandinavian—smiled broadly and shook the hands of Coast Guardeness

(Special to The Times) PORT ALBERNI - A ply-

wood plant was clo and, a sawmill was threatened said they were at first "afraid with closure today as workmen

watershed six miles southeast, slipped Monday afternoon and swept away 40 feet of the 16-

About 15 city workmen and off two or three men apiece on each trip. The rescue was and blasted through the night made from the air because the ocean was too rough for an sections of pipe were laid this

The south side of the city was left with only an hour's day in a cave in at an excavation for a new swimming pool in the south end of the city.'

Karonka was dead when pulled from the 12-foot excavated ditch where wet earth suddenly slithered down.

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NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

A New Westminster man is the only caradian known to be about the Liberian tanker water only for drinking and sparingly at that," said Mayor Jordan.

Kaarlo Eriksson, 46 the RESPRICE. normal water supply -- the

. Water flowed without inter

ATLAS UP LONGER BUT 'DUMB' SOON

still trapped but the latter was America's Atlas satellite today talking satellite

The defence department announced the Pullman car sized relay communications.

satellite will orbit the earth The department attributed

launched on Dec. 18, would re-enter the atmosphere and burn only about 20 days.

WASHINGTON (UPI) teries which make the Atlas & pected to go dead after 20 days. rent experiments in multiple

for 45 days more than twice the satellite's extended life to as long as ariginally expected, the accuracy of the missile The department estimated guidance system used to hurl that the 8,700-pound satellite, it into orbit. It said the system "exceeded expectations."

up about Feb. 1. It originally at the Cape Canaveral, Fla., had been expected to orbit for lest centre were able to radio corrections in course to the The department said the bat. Atlas as it climbed into orbit.

MILK FOR HUNGRY CHILDREN'

Just a Little Time Left

Thanks! are seemingly made to be This is to you from the Vic. broken, there's one resolution toria Times and on behalf of that can be made without abil-

There may be a couple of con-cle. There is still time. tributors' names that have not yet appeared due to seasonal mail tie-up or other reasons. It is hoped the fo They will appear however Wednesday or Friday.

It is hoped the fund will be nicely swelled tonight when John "Around the World" Man-

the Unitarian Service Commit ity to later wiggle out—posting tee for your unselfish help in the campaign to provide milk for hungry children.

The drive ends Wednesday.

The drive ends Wednesday.

The campaign started at the ning gives his illustrated lee-beginning of December. Object ture at Oak Bay Junior High. tive was to raise as much A collection will be taken at money as possible to ship the intermission, with all propowdered milk to hungry tots in Korea, India and Hong Kong.
This is being done by the USC.

The india and Hong Kong.
The is sponsoring the lecture and taking care of all in-While New Year resolutions cidental expenses,

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THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Mayor George Christopher's predecessor in office, Elmer Robinson, warred upon pigeons and gradually became ex-mayor Robinson.

among bird lovers, laid low on the pigeon question. But Monday it sought him out in the person of Councilwoman the person of Councilwoman the lower than the council to the Councilwoman Mrs. Kathy Zahn, from Al-lany, across the bay. She came bearing the scars

suffered by the unwary in all exposed places in this city of gulls and pigeons. Something should be done; a pigeon had messed up her hat.
"The first time this hap-

pened I considered it an Act of God," she said, "but it's He went to an afternoon happened five times since. He went to an afternoon showing of the annual favor-Some of these pigeons are nice ite. Peter Pan, at the Scala and plump. Let's catch them Theatre.

The big attraction? all with nets and give them to the needy to eat."

The mayor shied, but prom-"I'll put my department never grows up. . heads right to work on this, adding, "But I wish you'd let me buy you a new hat."

for my hats," she said, as she parently her second holdup in in marched, head up, from city two days.

was crowned Monday night— money from the sa as Her Majesty Queen of the and give it to me."

fancy football match on New case. "I'll take that one," she would be pledged by member. Year's Day in Montreal West. told Wright. He said she countries not put up in cash. But her title is too long, So walked off with \$30 in cash she is just called Miss Left- and an \$89 watch.

BANGOR, Me. — Livesteck tion Sunday, telling the at-dealer Robert Pepper com-plained in municipal court do this." She got about \$50 that he sold a cow to a farmer in that job.

Mayor Christopher, mindful and didn't get his money.

of the wrath Robinson aroused and didn't get his money.

"Do you want the cow

Mooney.
"Too late," Pepper replied.
"He's eaten it."
Mooney issued a warrant
charging the farmer with

LONDON Churchill-sat back in a theatre seat today and chuckled as he watched another Churchill fly across the stage with the

daughter Sarah was playing Peter, the boy who can fly and

SALT LAKE CITY apologetic lady bandit robbed "I have 19 hats. I'm noted a Jewelry store Monday, ap-

ney from the safe in a bag Garbage Bowl.

Before leaving she looked from \$10,000,000,000 to \$21,000.

She is to preside over a calmly into the wrist watch 000,000—but the new money

> A woman answering her description held up a filling sta-



EUGENE BLACK World Bank acts

Suez Money

differences arising from the metropolis. 1956 Suez intervention, it was announced today...

in the financial resources of who oppose the World Bank and Internatible police. all into the plaze beneath the irrcling pigeons.

"I'm sorry I have to do tional Monetary Fund were irrcling pigeons."

"We are going to give the ply stations, Feinstein said, in an effort to cut off deliveries of the commissioner a taste of the volver at leweler Sherman two lending institutions to their 68 member countries.

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The bank's authorized capital Feinstein said.

would be more than doubledcountries, not put up in cash.

MINE TO REOPEN?

VANCOUVER — F. A. Mc-ment of George Bernard Sum-Gonigale, vice-president of the Howe Sound Company, said John's, Nfld., as Capada's first Monday a decision on whether minister to Iran was anto reopen Britannia Copper nounced today by the external Mine will be made about Jan. 6. affairs department

All N.Y. Police

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia has agreed to allow the United States to send machinery, materials and workmen into Moscow to build an exhibition in Sokolniki Park next

In return, Russia was given similar privileges in

sponsoring a Soviet science, technology and cultural exhibition in New York City.

The agreement, signed at the state deppartment in a brief ceremony, marked the first time the two countries

Union to Picket

Peace Mission

Into the union.

LONDON (Reuters) World Bank President Eugene Black wife leave London for Cairo Wednesday in an attempt to wednesday in an attempt to settle Angle Egyptian financial differences arising from the metropolis.

SKULL FRACTURED

Feinstein is leading a nation wide campaign to bring all policemen, firemen and other state, county and municipal workers into the union. The drive was announced last month by Teamsters president world champion weightlifter whose body was found in the bedroom of heresuite and firement and other state and police installations, including 80 precinct stations, in the metropolis.

Feinstein is leading a nation wide campaign to bring all policement, firemen and other since early Christmas Day.

NORTH VANCOUVER — A pathologist told a coroner's inquest Monday night that a shull fracture which caused a massive hemorrhage brought death to Mrs. Josephine Herworld champion weightlifter Doug Hepburn was declared.

56 Suez intervention, it was nounced today.

Meanwhile, huge increases sioner Stephen P. Kennedy, ters for an indefinite period.

Feinstein said the picketing doman picket line would realian a lia lian formation of the picketing and the picketing doman picket line would realian a lian formation.

Headward today.

Stephen P. Kennedy, ters for an indefinite period.

outside police depots and sup-ply stations, Feinstein sald, in men charged with indecent as-

"His threat to fire policemen

Teamsters' Union intends to Union makes him unfair to our picket city police headquarters, union and to all of organized SEARCH FOR BODY starting Jan. 12. to dramatice.

Feinstein said the threatened

Other picket lines will go up health studio here, was giving utside police depots and superiodence in the trial of two

of fuel and other items.

This man is not only at Feinstein, president of Team liar, but a cheap one in my sters' local 237, said Kennedy opinions' said Magistrate N. J. Bartman. "will freeze in his office."

ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Zeballos Hotel Razed

ZEBALLOS About a dozen witness and later declared hos skull fracture, Mrs. Herrett copie were safely evacuated tile admitted giving a state had bruises on her head, in the Monday night when fire dement to police in which he said armpits and on the abdomen stroyed the Esperenza Hotel, he saw one of the men grab and one arm and knee. a well-known landmark on the the woman's legs and take off we'st coast of Vancouver some of her clothing.

Island.

In court, he said he was overwrought and disturbed when the when he gave the statement when he gave the statement.

blaze was finally struck out and believed he had "miscons at 9 p.m. The first alarm was strued the whole affair."

The three-storey hotel is lo. NO PLANE CRASH CRANBROOK-A jet plane Esperenza Inlet,

here,
R. E. Drew, one of the volunteer firemen, said damage was estimated at \$60,000.

Reading the sound barrier was ver.

The tunnel, designed to carry railway and bus and truck traffic on one level and automobile crashed into nearby mount traffic on another.

PRINCE. RUPERT-RCMP SKULL FRACTURED

Boxing Day.

a hostile witness and called a liar Monday in police court James Arthur Mason, 40, manager of the roofing firm Hepburn, proprietor of a of which the woman was presimurder, in her death. He is cheduled to reappear in court

Dr. T. R. Harmon told the

VANCOUVER - Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi today labelled as a "nice dream" a son of Vancouver that a multimillion dollar tunnel be built under Burrard Inlet connecting North Vancouver and Vancou-

traffic on another, was pro-posed to city council by Ald, Wilson.

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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)-A day for think ing of yourself and having a wonderful time as you like best. Get dressed at the crack of dawn in nicest bib and tucker, then off to the races, as it were. Be gay and fascinating, Jolly and inspiring to others. 1309 D

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)-You enjoy your closest friends best of all, so be sure to be with them this fine day. Opportunity will be present to plan the New Year wisely and to join forces with these inti-mates toward some wonderful new enterprise. Be ilanthropic, too.

to find out just what your comrades are thinking how you can join together toward a more lucrative and happy future. But you must be just as confiding in them for best results and greatest benefits to LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)-Be most specific wh

talking with financiers and advisors concerning your desires and needs for the future. Find new ways to

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 88)—Fine day to pursue your goals in most determined and enthusiastic fashion. Don't neglect to express yourself clearly with those who can help you attain what you need and desire. Once they understand you will get backing. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)-Fine day for planning

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) -Loyal comrades

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Jordan Cleared Of Dope Charge

LOS ANGELES (AP) World welterweight champion Don Jordan was cleared Monday in a narcotics possession case.

The district attorney's office' declined to issue a complaint against the newly crowned 147 pound champ, arrested Sunday in a car with four others.

Jordan, who won the title 5, denied and the narcotics.

Including games of Saturday, Dec. 27.

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ctoria Lawa B rdova Bay Russian Team Lands in U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI)-A Russian amateur hockey team, consisting of 18 players and seven officials, arrived by plane today for an eight-game tour of the United States. [The Soviet team will open

its tour in a game against a college all-star team at Madison Square Garden on New Year's night. The Russians will play the same U.S. team in Minneapolis Jan. 3 and in Hibbing, Minn., Jan. 4.

Nicholas Sologubov, 34, cap-tain and oldest Soviet player, was asked how he expected the team to fare during the tour. "We usually answer those questions after the games, Sologubov said with a grin.

. . WATER CUT Continued from Page 1 reservoir containing a three

day supply The MacMillan and Bloedel plywood plant was closed down

and 400 employees returned to Mayor Jordan said preparations for closing the company's sawmill, also employing about

400, were made in case restora-tion of the water supply was delayed. The company loaned the city a 5,600-gallon pumper truck from its Sproat Lake division

to increase the standby fire protection equipment.

The mayor estimated repairs to the line would cost between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

17 Killed in Truck

LIMA, Peru (AP)-A truck smoldering marijuana cigaret on the car's back seat.

Jarden Jard sending 17 persons to their Seven others by whipping Virgil Akins Dec.

5, denied any knowledge of the narcotics.

killed when a truck went off a twisting road 50 miles north of Lima.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

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Plane Erash RIO DE JANEIRO (Reu-

ter's)-A twin-engined Brazillan airliner with at least 30 persons aboard crashed today in Rio Bay shortly after take-off and sank about 300 yards offshore.

Five persons aboard were killed and 15 injured. The fatalities included two and two children.

A launch from a nearby yacht club raced to the scene and rescued many of the pas-

Eyewitnesses said the air-Lyewitnesses said the air-liner had just taken off when it made a strange noise ap-parently coming from one en-gine. They said the pilot was trying to circle and land again when his wingtip hit thewater.

Berlin 'UN City'?

NEW YORK (UPI)-Gen. Carl Spaatz, who was more responsible for destruction of Berlin, in World War Two than any other man, suggested today that the city be turned over to the United Nations for

2 Die in Stolen Plane

teen age youths were killed early today when a light plane -which police said was stolen from the Beaverton Airportcrashed near the community of Stafford.

12-OZ. DOLL

CHICAGO AP) - Twelve: ounce Gloria Diane Hanses, born 31/2 months prematurely, died today,

The infant, had she lived,

Medical Association.

Smaller than many toy dolls lying under Christmas trees, the baby took her first nour-ishment Monday night and was on a two-hour feeding schedule in an incubator kept at 88 degrees. She was born Sunday.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES EIGHTH RACE Mile and eighth; Ox II 114 Montler, II2 Montler, II2 Montler, II2 Montler, II2 Montle Rose 214 Montler, II2 Montle Rose 214 Righer Up 114 Righer Up 114 Risetty Rose 109 Louisiana Kid 112 Louisiana Kid 112

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FOR FOUR BALLOONISTS

today they still have no word about the four adventurers missing over the Atlantic in the balloon

sage was received, friends of the crew have not given up hope. Ships between the Canary Islands and South America still are on the lookout for any

sign of the British expedition.

The Small World left the Canaries Dec. 12—

First RaceLaura B. W. Baird). 185.40 \$2.80 \$2.40
Jack L. B. (Armstrong). 4.00 4.40
Doo Dee Woo (Ernst). 5.40
Becond RaceColonet Zero (Phetps) \$28.60 \$10.46 \$5.20
Grey Jet (Preston). 5.00 3.65
Bold Statesman (Byrd). 2.60
Time-1.37 4-5.
Third RaceGuilmah (Hino)losa) \$256.50 \$56.48 \$13.80
Judge (Heckmann). 4.30 3.60
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4—Profizano, Soberu, No Defest.
5—McGibben Street, Play Ball Wilson, Cls Sur Glov.
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7—Granny's First, Belequest, Firssickle,
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Gray Shark (York) \$10.40 \$6.00 \$4.50 \$107my Ses (Boland) 10.40 \$.70 Indian Village (Arcaro) 5.30 Time—1.18 2-5. Time Law Third Race (Shmr) \$8.20 \$3.80 \$3.80 \$3.80 Ann's Knight (Yease) 2.10 3.10 Sun Colonel (Soland) 10.30 Time—1.16 3-5. SHIPS REMAIN ALERTED FAIR GROUNDS LONDON (AP) - Expedition organizers said

Small World Although 12 days have passed since any mes-

18 days ago. They hoped to cross the Atlantic, blown along by the trade winds, in about 17 days.

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troops. make it his capital and pro-claim a provisional govern-ment headed by Dr. Manuel Urrutia, who as a judge once freed the rebel leader.

important communications centre-have been cut for almost a week, Three rebel columns, possibly totalling 3,000 or more men, pushed into the city after encircling it and were trying to link up. The bearded rebels were armed with hand weapons ranging from ma-

road, telephone and telegraph lines to the city—normally an

chine guns to knives.

In New Orleans, Delta Air Lines said armed Cuban police dragged two protesting American citizens from a plane that

. . CUBA stopped in Havana Monday on a flight from Jamaica.

The airlines identified the two as Louis F. Brantley and

James W. Reid. Their homeavailable. An airline official in Atlanta said he had been told towns in Oriente. The port political situation while wait city, Cuba's second largest, is ing in the Havana airport defended by 10,000 to 12,000 lobby.

Castro is believed trying to boarded the plane, four armed men entered it, knocked down two of the three stewardesses, threatened to shoot several of the passengers, and took the men off at gunpoint, the air Reports from Santa Clara line said.
were conflicting. Regular rail, State department officials

are investigating.

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